

Underworld Loans To Lingle Center Of Chicago Probe

WHO ADVANCED HIM CASH AND WHY? IS QUERY

Reports of Big Loans to Reporter Center of Mystery to Be Solved

Chicago — (AP) — The law looked today to the lawless for help in solving Jack Lingle's murder.

Into the inquiry of the Tribune reporter's murder had come information of large loans made to Lingle by gambling house keepers. The state's attorney wants to know who made the loans and why.

The borrowings of Lingle, the investigators said, also included sums from Maj. Carlos Ames, president of the city civil service commission and Republican nominee for sheriff; Alderman Bert Cronson, nephew of Corporation Counsel Samuel Etelson, and from Etelson himself. There was also the matter of a cancelled check for \$500 written by Lingle and cashed by Police Captain Dan Gilbert, in charge of the central police detail.

Gilbert expressed willingness to tell the grand jury about the check. He said Lingle met him one night and said he needed \$500. The police officer loaned it to him, and later was repaid by Lingle with the check, made out to "cash."

June 9—the day of Lingle's murder — Joey Josephs and Julian (Potatoes) Kaufman had announced the Sheridan Wave club, north side gambling place, was to be reopened. The club had been shut down following the Moran gang massacre of Feb. 14, 1929.

Josephs and Kaufman will be questioned, the authorities said, concerning a reported \$15,000 advance "fee" demanded of them to permit the reopening of the club. The gamblers will be asked, too, if it was true that they refused the demand and that as a result a threat was made to "have the joint knocked off by the police the minute it opens."

RUMORS OF BIG LOANS

The investigators also heard the loans rumored to run as much as \$20,000 were made to Lingle by Sammy Hare, owner of the Dells Win club and of the Dells, a roadside house. The significance of this transaction was not revealed.

The Herald and Examiner said to day that authorities had learned

that three days before Lingle was killed, police of the state's attorney's office raided and closed the Baltimore Athletic club, a gambling resort that State's Attorney Swanson had personally raided a year ago. The next day Lingle called upon an official of the state's attorney's office and complained that the raid had embarrassed him "because I told them to go ahead and run."

An investigator, according to the Herald and Examiner, was told that Lingle demanded a fee of \$15,000 to permit the Sheridan Wave to reopen. When this was refused, the investigator was told that Lingle said: "If you open, you'll see more police squad cars than you ever saw together before."

The inference in all the rumor and report concerning gang and gambling connections of the reporter was that Lingle, through his close police connections, was in a position to make or break anyone operating an unlawful "racket." So far as the investigators have revealed, they have as yet no proof of such dealings. They know only that Lingle was a close friend of the recent police commissioner, William Russell,

VETERAN BURIED IN POTTERS' FIELD IS HONORED BY LEGION

Milwaukee — (AP) — The body of Harry D. Millar, World War veteran, who was buried in Potters' field here as John Miller, in 1928, was reburied yesterday with full military honors. His relatives were unable to attend. They are in Canada, North Dakota and California.

The American Legion traced Millar's improper registration at the request of the widow, who lives in Winnipeg. He died at the Soldiers' home here. The Legion aided Col. Charles M. Pearsall, governor of the home, in arranging the military funeral after Mrs. Millar wrote to Pearsall requesting this honor, despite the fact that none of Millar's relatives could witness the burial.

He was 33 years old, formerly a dentist, born at Stockbridge, Wis., and enlisted in the 58th Pioneer Minnesota Infantry in 1918. He was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne.

DISCUSS COMMUNITY PROMOTION AT MEET

New Chamber Committee Outlines Tentative Program for Coming Year

Latest methods for advertising Appleton and its industries were reviewed by the new chamber of commerce community promotion and publicity committee at a meeting in the chamber offices, Thursday evening, according to H. B. Sylvester, committee chairman, who presided at the meeting.

Wisconsin, which was formerly divided for prohibition enforcement into two parts, the eastern judicial district being under the Chicago office, of which E. C. Yellowow was administrator, and the western judicial district being under the St. Paul office, of which Sigurd B. Quale was administrator, is united in the Seventh district, with Chicago as headquarters and J. F. J. Herbert as administrator. With Wisconsin in this district are Illinois and Indiana, the other states in the seventh judicial circuit.

In a short address delivered to members of his committee, Mr. Sylvester urged that the various members give all of their cooperation to the chamber in a program of community promotion for the coming year.

A special committee was appointed to study road signs, and to submit a report on the needs for sign repair and installation of more road markers.

Members of the committee are: Herbert Sattstrom, chairman; James Balliet, Ray Eichelberger, E. E. Sager and William Helm.

and that he also, through his newspaper work, was well acquainted with many gangsters and gamblers.

Corporation Counsel Etelson denied having made a \$5,000 loan to Lingle. Major Ames, however, recalled lending \$2,000 at a time Lingle said he was in need of such a sum. Alderman Cronson also recalled making the reporter a loan, but did not remember for how much.

The police department began functioning today in its reorganized form remodeled by the most drastic shakeup in history. John H. Alcock, acting commissioner, issued orders affecting 1,144 men; reducing the personnel of the detective bureau from 874 to 287, and sending the roving detective squads out on the street as patrolmen.

"I am not telling the captains how to run their districts," said Alcock. "They can organize as they see fit. I am telling them simply and forcibly that I want all crime suppressed. The responsibility is directly on them."

CUNNINGHAM STAYS ON JOB AS "DRY" BOSS IN WISCONSIN

Justice Department Leaves Outagamie-co Under Milwaukee Office

Washington — Outagamie county and vicinity will remain under the deputy prohibition administrator at Milwaukee with William F. Cunningham retaining his post there, under the prohibition reorganization announced by the Department of Justice today. Rumors arose recently that Cunningham was to be displaced and that possibly Ray J. Nye, deputy administrator for the western district of Wisconsin at Madison, might succeed him at Milwaukee. Levi Bancroft, United States district attorney at Milwaukee, has long been in disagreement with Cunningham and has recommended that a Wisconsin man be appointed to the post, suggesting that Nye would be satisfactory. Cunningham is from Missouri.

Considerable credence was given this rumor when it was known that the Justice department wants deputy administrators to work closely with the district attorneys and it was felt that this would not be possible in Milwaukee under the circumstances. Both Cunningham and Nye retain their present posts, the Justice department announced today.

Wisconsin, which was formerly divided for prohibition enforcement into two parts, the eastern judicial district being under the Chicago office, of which E. C. Yellowow was administrator, and the western judicial district being under the St. Paul office, of which Sigurd B. Quale was administrator, is united in the Seventh district, with Chicago as headquarters and J. F. J. Herbert as administrator. With Wisconsin in this district are Illinois and Indiana, the other states in the seventh judicial circuit.

The two judicial districts will continue to have their deputy administrators, with headquarters, at present, in Madison for the western district and in Milwaukee for the eastern district. Both deputies will be under Administrator Herbert at Chicago.

This new alignment is concerned only with enforcement of prohibition against intoxicating beverages, the administration of permits for industrial alcohol and medicinal liquor remaining under the Treasury Department with no announcement made yet as to any prospects for change in the existing districts.

In each judicial district, the deputy administrator will work closely with the United States district attorney, and the responsibility for prohibition enforcement will rest primarily upon the deputy administrator. The offices of the deputy administrator and the United States attorney will be "closely coordinated to obtain a maximum of efficiency in enforcement work," the Department of Justice said in announcing the new organization plan.

The Eastern Judicial district of Wisconsin consists of the following counties:

Brown, Calumet, Dodge, Florence, Fond du Lac, Forest, Green Lake, Kenosha, Keweenaw, Langlade, Marinette, Marquette, Milwaukee, Oconto,

Ozaukee, Racine, Shawano, Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington, Waukesha, Waupaca, Winona, Winnebago.

The western judicial districts consists of the rest of the state the following counties:

Dane, Jefferson, Rock, Green, Co.

LION AND GRANGE MEMBERS TO DINE

John D. Jones, Jr., Will Be Principal Speaker at Monday Meeting

"The Interdependence of Town and Country" will be the subject of a talk by John D. Jones, Jr., secretary of the National Cheese Institute, and formerly state commissioner of agriculture, when he speaks at a joint meeting of Appleton Lions and farmers at Greenville Grange hall Monday evening.

Mr. Jones was born on the Racine farm which he still owns and operates. It was during his administration as agricultural commissioner that the bovine tuberculosis eradication program under the area test received its greatest impetus.

As secretary of the National Cheese Institute, Mr. Jones has been active in the program to grade Wisconsin cheese, in order that the better grades might command proper prices.

Wives of Appleton Lions will attend the meeting with their husbands. The evening's program will begin with a dinner at 7:30 to be served by women of Greenville Grange. J. R. Whitman, president of the Lions club will be toastmaster and there will be a short talk by George R. Schaefer, master of Greenville on "What Grange Is."

The evening's musical program will feature a xylophone solo by Clarence Metz and Vilas Gehin. The Lions quartet also is to appear on the program.

JAPANESE PRINCESS CHARMED LONDONERS

London — (AP) — Londoners have taken on the petite, smiling Princess Takamatsu to their hearts.

Citizens lined the streets in thousands today and cheered heartily as the Japanese prince and princess, with the duke of Gloucester, drove in a state procession from Buckingham Palace to Mansion house with an escort of life guards.

The scene in historic Mansion house was brilliant. The lord mayor received the visitors in the midst of a company of dignitaries, in levee attire or brilliant uniforms.

Luncheon was served in the Egyptian hall where the famous mansion house gold plate was used.

OUTLINE COURSES FOR NEW BARBERS' SCHOOL

H. C. Thayer, head of the barbershoping department at Madison and M. Moser, instructor in barbershoping at Appleton Vocational school this week are arranging courses of study, which are to be offered in cities throughout the Fox river valley starting next fall. M. Moser also is securing enrollments among local barbers.

APPLETON MAN BUYS GRAND CHUTE FARM

A. G. Downer, who recently sold his property on N. Superior st to the federal government for a post office site, this week purchased a 30-acre farm in the town of Grand Chute from Al Brockman. He took possession immediately.

Jumbia, Iowa, Lafayette, Grant, Crawford, Richland, Sauk, Adams, LaCrosse, Vernon, Monroe, Juneau, Adams, Jackson, Trempealeau, Buffalo, Wood Portage, Marathon, Clark, Eau Claire, Pepin, Pierce, St. Croix Dunn, Chippewa, Rusk, Taylor, Lincoln.

Oneida, Vilas, Iron, Ashland, Price, Sawyer, Bayfield, Douglas, Wash-

LA FOLLETTES HAT IN THE RING BIDS FOR STRONG ELECTION

Call Him "Logical" Candidate for the Progressive Republicans

BY EWALD L. ALMEN

Madison — (AP) — With the announcement by Philip LaFollette that he will be candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, the three main political teams in Wisconsin are ready for an elimination tournament in the primary election.

LaFollette was the last candidate to put his name before the public and he is regarded as his team's ace in the 1930 campaign. In entering the fight for the governorship, LaFollette will attempt to restore the political lines that existed before the advent of Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

Probably no other campaign in Wisconsin's recent history has aroused as much speculation as the present. Long before LaFollette's announcement speculation as to his political intentions was rife. Some pointed to LaFollette as the "logical" candidate to overthrow the Kohler regime. They weighed his past performances, his illustrious family and the issue and decided that the Progressive-Republican could have no

choice.

Wives of Appleton Lions will attend the meeting with their husbands. The evening's program will begin with a dinner at 7:30 to be served by women of Greenville Grange. J. R. Whitman, president of the Lions club will be toastmaster and there will be a short talk by George R. Schaefer, master of Greenville on "What Grange Is."

The evening's musical program will feature a xylophone solo by Clarence Metz and Vilas Gehin. The Lions quartet also is to appear on the program.

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SCHWARTZ TO BE CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF'S JOB

Six Now Seek Office; Five Are Republicans and One Democrat

Peter G. Schwartz, Appleton, announced Friday that he would be candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff at the primary election in September.

This makes six now seeking the office. Five candidates want the Republican nomination and one is making a bid for the office, on the Democratic ticket. Otto Zuehike, a former sheriff, was the first to announce his candidacy. He was followed by Sheriff John Lappan, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Fred W. Glese, who was removed from office. Then Glese announced he would seek the nomination and he was followed by Barney Hoffmann, who was a Democratic candidate in 1928. Martin Verhagen, Kimberly, is the only candidate so far for the Democratic nomination.

Schwartz, who has operated a cheese factory known as the Maple Creek Creamery in the town of Maple Creek for the last seven months, sold that business last week to Walter Kading, of the town of Center. Mr. Schwartz took over this business on the death of his son, Earl, seven months ago. His son operated the factory for about a year and a half. Schwartz served the county as sheriff in 1921 and 1922 and again in 1925 and 1926. He was a candidate at the 1928 election but was defeated.

MUNI POOL MECCA FOR YOUNGSTERS

Warm Weather Brought Out Crowds of More Than 1,000 Daily

About 127 boys and 50 girls have enrolled in free swimming classes at the municipal pool, according to Tommy Ryan who has charge of the instruction. The program is part of the directed play program in the city.

Boys' classes have grown to the point where they are divided into groups which begin at 9:30 in the morning a new group receiving instruction every half hour until noon. Warm weather during the last few days has made the municipal pool a mecca for swimmers of all ages in the city. More than 1,000 swimmers were in the pool during the last few warm days, the group being divided and each limited to an hour or an hour and a half in the water.

Wednesday was girl's day at the pool and they almost outdid the boys for numbers. The pool and area surrounding it were cluttered with misses of every age and size either swimming or awaiting their chance to take a dip.

Raspberries for sale at Anton Vanden Hyden's, R. R. 5, Kaukauna, across from Union Cemetery.

Try Our Special Sunday Chicken Dinner, 75c. Junction Hotel.

Dance at 12 Cor. Sun.

Wins Prize In Magazine Letter-Writing Contest

Miss Ellen Balliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Balliet, 2 Brokaw pl., has been awarded a cash prize in the St. Nicholas League contests for boys and girls under 18 years. Boys and girls from every state in the Union and 62 foreign countries competed for the 40 monthly prizes of the St. Nicholas League. Miss Balliet won silver and gold medals on former occasions.

The prize-winning contribution, which appears in the July number of St. Nicholas magazine, follows: "Dear Dad and Mother:

Since when did you master the art of turning adamant refusals into equally firm acquiescence? Wonder of wonders! Joy of joys! I sing continually that song by Dvorak which we have at home, Goin' home! I'm a-goin' home! Mr. Sullivan (the principal) has given his consent, and I am so flustered that I can hardly write, Goin' home! I heard this song so often at home that it continually runs through my head. Goin' home! Goin' home! I'm a-goin' home!

"Don't forget to have the whole family there for Easter. In eight days and two hours I will board the train, and will arrive at eleven-thirty or midnight. Tomorrow I am going to the station to inquire about the exact rates and schedules. Goin' home! Goin' home! I'm a-goin' home! That refrain is irrepressible. I hum it constantly. Just eight more days: Goin' home! Goin' home! I'm a-goin' home!!!!

Your most jubilant son, Dave.

A note explains that the letter is written at school, away from home, to the parents of a homesick boy who has just received the unexpected news that he will be permitted to go home for the Easter vacation. Heretofore his parents have refused to allow him to come because of the long distance and the expense of such a trip, and also because as the school he attends has no official vacation, all who receive permission to go home must make up the work they missed, so that only the best students can be allowed to leave school.

CITY ASKED TO OBSERVE JULY FOURTH

Formal proclamation of the observance of the Fourth of July by citizens of Appleton was issued Friday by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The edict follows:

WHEREAS, it behoves the citizens of Appleton to observe with proper ceremonies the anniversary on July 4, 1930, of the birth of American independence, and

WHEREAS, Onay Johnston Post No. 32, of the American Legion has volunteered to sponsor a community celebration at Erb park on that day as a fitting form of observance, and

WHEREAS, the City of Appleton will be host on that day to a large number of visitors from surrounding cities, villages and rural sections.

NOW, THEREFORE, I call upon the citizens of Appleton to participate to the fullest extent in proper

COUNTY HAD 72 CASES OF CONTAGION IN WEEK

Seventy-two cases of contagious diseases were reported from Outagamie co. in the week ending June 21 according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state health department. Fifty-nine cases were reported from Appleton as follows: chicken pox, 15; measles, 15; mumps, 12; whooping cough, 16; diphtheria, 1; Dale, meningitis, 2; Kimberly, measles, 2; pneumonia, 1; town of Maire, measles, 6; town of Maple Creek, scarlet fever, 1; city of Seymour, scarlet fever, 1.

observance of the holiday; to decorate their homes and business establishments properly for the occasion; to lend their assistance in making the visitors to feel welcome here, and to assist in every way possible to make the day a memorable one in the history of Appleton.

JOHN GOODLAND, JR., Mayor.

Join The Eighth Army Corps Ass'n.

Survivors of 80 Philippine Regiments and Ghins Expedition took part in Capture of Manila and Philippine Islands, valued at 8 Billion dollars, and in 2811 engagements and skirmishes. Many 8th Army Corps comrades served in World War as officers.

George S. Gels, National Pres., P. O. Box 342 Wabash, Ind. C. C. McLain, National Secy., Indiana, Pa. Thos. M. Stafford, National Treas., Athens, Pa. I. N. Feldman, National Aide, Milwaukee, Wis.

Fill out the following form and mail to any of above — with \$1.00 yearly dues for membership-at-large or Wisconsin State Branch. — There is no initiation. We help you get Pensions and Travel Pay.

TO COMRADES OF 8th ARMY CORPS ASS'N.

I desire to join your Ass'n. — I served in Philippines, before July 4, 1902.

Name
Address
Company Regt.
City State

Find Enclosed \$..... Dues — (money order)

Rossmeissl Big Shoe Sale Specials for Saturday

Ladies' Blond Kid
Strap, Green and Brown
Trim — Hi-heel

\$1.95

\$1.95
Make Your
Dollar Do
Double Duty

Ladies'
Linen Print
Hi and
Cuban Heel
\$1.95

Ladies' Patent
Pump
Cuban Heel
\$1.95

Ladies' Blond
Pump
Hi Heel
\$1.95

**EXTRA
SPECIAL**
Ladies' Blue Kid
Strap. Spike heel

\$1.95

Ladies'
Pat. Gore Pump
High heel
\$1.95

55c

Rossmeissl Boot Shop
310 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

STATE AUXILIARY TAKES PART IN 2 FLAG CEREMONIES

Receives Flag from Milwaukee Woman and Gives Flag to Scouts

Two flag presentations were made Thursday in sessions of the annual convention of the Department Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans, Frances Brill, Milwaukee, patriotic instructor, gave a flag to the state department at the afternoon session and in the evening the Auxiliaries of the state presented a large flag to Troop 10, Boy Scouts of America.

The flag donated by Mrs. Brill was accepted by the department president, Rose Ruth Morris, Green Bay, and brief speeches were made by Lulu N. Shakespeare, national president, and Fannie Zilisch, Apleton, chief of staff.

The bell which sounded the alarm in the Chicago fire has been placed in a museum. For 55 years it announced the opening and closing of the exchange in Chicago Board of Trade.

Congress Today

Senate—Debates deficiency bill. Finance committee considers house veterans bill.

House—Continues consideration of bill to combine the border patrols of the customs and immigration services.

Merrillfield of Troop 10. The latter presentation was made before Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary members at Eagles Hall Thursday night, while the other emblem was presented at a session of the Auxiliary.

The report of the secretary of the state department auxiliary showed that the 1,654 members in 30 auxiliaries last year increased to 1,736 members in 31 auxiliaries this year. With 19 deaths in the organization in the past year, the net gain of members was 83.

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LEGION WORKS ON SURVEY REPORTS

Program Is Part of State Department's Civic Improvement Drive

SELL WILL HELP PICK BEST WINNEBAGO BULLS

Gene Sell, Outagamie co. agricultural agent, is one of three county agents who will select a group of bulls owned

by Winnebago co. farmers, to be

selected to the fall bull sale at Winnebago on Oct. 23. Fifteen bulls are to be picked from a field of 75. Sidney Miratt, Fond du Lac; and Alvin Carew, Green Lake; are the two agents who will act with Mr. Sell. Farmers from all over the state are expected to be attracted to the sale at Winnebago.

TRY THE NEW GRILL . . .

for the finest foods prepared in a delicious manner and served in a prompt and courteous way. You'll enjoy your meal at this newly re-decorated restaurant — and you'll like our moderate prices, too.

Lunches — Sodas — Sundaes — and Regular Dinners

Special Complete Luncheon 40c

Regular Dinners 50c

Special Sunday Chicken Dinners

New Grill Restaurant

109 E. College Ave. (Across from Woolworths)

Saturday Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GLOUDEMANS~ GAGE Co.

June Sale Ends Saturday Night

Special Purchase and Sale of 100

hot-weather DRESSES

that look and feel as cool
as the proverbial cucumber

The LAST June Sale feature Event

\$8.90

The Dress Successes
of the new season

Our buyer went to market and came home with such a wonderful assortment of SILK frocks that the whole store is enthused over them. THERE'S A REASON! If you could fashion a dress exactly as you wished, you could not achieve more charming effects . . . EVEN AT SEVERAL DOLLARS MORE.

Printed Georgettes
Chiffons and Flat Crepes
Tub Silks
Printed and Plain
Rajahs or Shantungs
New Dotted Effects

If you like surprises you'll find them at Gloudemans' tomorrow. The smartest of the new modes are here in profusion. Clever styles for well-rounded figures, chic modes for the sophisticated miss. Long sleeves, short sleeves, no sleeves at all. Charming cape effects . . . flared and plaited skirts. Dresses for all occasions. Sizes from 14 to 50. AND REMEMBER THEY ARE ALL SILK.

See Window Display



A Companion Sale of 100 Clever New Dresses at

\$5.95

Every One a Sensation at This Price

Only after intense effort were we able to secure these frocks low enough to sell at this price. You will admit after inspection that they're really marvelous. Carefully fashioned of beautiful celanese prints . . . plain and dotted flat crepes, and georgettes. The styling is decidedly smart — the trimmings distinctive. Sizes from 14 to 50. Flares, ruffles and large collars.



LITTLE CHANGE IN VEGETABLE, FRUIT PRICES IN WEEK

Vegetables Slightly Less in
Spots, but Fruit Prices Are
Stable

There was little change in prices on the fruit and vegetable market during the past week, according to local dealers. A few vegetables dropped, but fruits were quoted at about the same as last week.

The vegetables market is quoted as follows: Wax beans, 10 to 20 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 cents a bunch; celery, 15 to 20 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 15 cents a head; radishes, 5 and 10 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 and 10 cents a bunch.

Spinach is still selling at prices ranging from 10 to 15 cents a pound; cucumbers, 5 and 10 cents each; new cabbage, 6 cents a pound; tomatoes, 25 cents a pound; turnips, 10 cents a bunch.

INSTALL NEW FRONT

The new front on the Lutz building on N. Morrison st. is almost completed. Workers of the George Ashman company are putting on the finishing touches preliminary to installation of new glass display windows. The interior of the building also is being remodeled.

The fruit market is as follows: Limes 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 10 to 15 cents each; grape fruit, 6 and 15 cents each; California oranges, 35 to 75 cents a dozen.

Florida oranges are selling at prices ranging from 40 to 80 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents to 10 cents a pound; lemons, 50 cents a dozen; pears, 10 cents each; strawberries, 25 cents a quart and lower, according to the grade. rhubarb, 15 cents a pound; cherries, 55 cents a quart; pineapple, 25 to 35 cents each.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

"La Violetera," a favorite Spanish popular song, is the first selection which Jessica Dragonette, soprano, will sing over NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock. Leo O'Rourke, tenor, and Yacob Zayde, violinist, are the other soloists in the concert which Rosario Bourdon directs.

Barre Hill, baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be presented in two solo as guest artist on the broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7:30 o'clock. One of the selections which he will sing is the popular "Blue is the Night" from "Their Own Desire" by Fisher.

Norman Brokenshire and Herbert Poless will act as masters of ceremonies on a program which will feature Leonard Stokes, baritone and a quartette over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 8 p. m.

A toast to Indiana, "On the Banks of the Wabash," will be sung by a quartette during the broadcast over NBC stations at 8 o'clock. Lois

Bennett, soprano, will sing "Sweet Adeline" on the program.

Olive Kline, soprano, will sing the Gypsy melody "Zigeuner," from Noel Coward's operetta, "Bitter Sweet" during a program which will be heard over WIBD and the NBC stations at 8 o'clock. A quartette will feature James Hanley's "No Foolin'" from "Ziegfeld's Folies" on the program.

Dvorak's "New World Symphony" will be played during an organ program which will be broadcast over WIBD and the Columbia stations at 8:30 p. m. A quartette will also be featured during the broadcast.

Musical comedy selections are contrasted with theme songs on the program at 8:30 o'clock over WTMJ and the NBC network. Olga Albani, mezzo-soprano and Jack Parker, tenor, will be the soloists heard during the program.

RAINBOW VETERANS DISCUSS CONVENTION

Members of the Appleton Rainbow Veterans organization will hold a monthly meeting, Monday night, at their cottage on Lake Winnebago, according to John E. Hantschel, sec-

MINNEAPOLIS HOST TO ADVERTISING DIVISION

Hibbing, Minn.—(AP)—Leading advertising men from cities of the Northwest gathered in Hibbing today for the opening of the annual convention of the Eighth district Advertising Federation of America. Between 200 and 250 men from Minnesota, Upper Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa and North and South Dakota are attending the convention which comes to a close here Friday when the delegates leave for Duluth to board a passenger boat for the Canadian Head of the Lakes.

The delegates will spend all Saturday at Port Arthur and Fort Williams, with an entertainment program arranged, returning to Duluth, Sunday morning. Business sessions and addresses will be held aboard the steamer.

retary. The group will discuss the possibility of sending a delegate to the annual convention of the national group which is to be held in Paris in July.

Free Roasted Chicken, Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

Clocks Balk, Make County Officers Late For Meals

Officials at the courthouse are having a hard time arriving home on time for meals these days and the courthouse official who is fortunate enough to possess a watch whose time-telling ability can be relied on is in big demand.

For day morning, for instance, the correct time was 8:30. The clock in the county clerk's office registered 8:40. The clock in the hall on the lower floor proclaimed 8:45. In the office of the municipal judge the timepiece read 7 o'clock. Across the

hall in the office of the clerk of courts, "old reliable" announced 9 o'clock. Sheriff Lappin gazed at the clock in his office and found 9:10. The clock in the office of the register of deeds refused to move at all and the hands hung in shame at 7:39. And so forth.

County officials were planning drastic steps to remedy the situation as soon as possible.

Mantua, Italy—(AP)—One of Ver-
silia's ancient drama is to be per-
formed here in connection with
"Mantua week" as a part of the
celebration of the 2,000th year of the
old Roman post. This city was Ver-
silia's birthplace.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

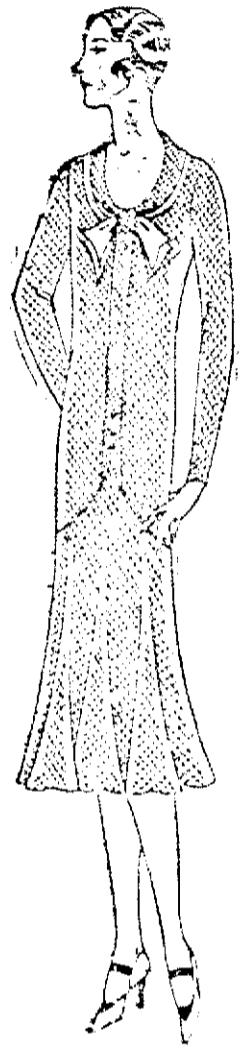
208 - 210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Come Here For

Your Smart Apparel
and Your Money Will Go Far!

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES



SIZES FOR
WOMEN -- MISSES -- JUNIORS

An Important Group of

New Summer Dresses

At An Important Low Price

\$498
BUY NOW!

These amazing dress values repre-
sent the low cost of smartness in a J. C.
Penney Co. Store. Every style is new
... the colors are fresh and gay ...
with a generous assortment of colors
and patterns. One of these dresses
will do wonders to liven up your sum-
mer wardrobe and will make practically
no impression on your dress budget.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!
These New Dresses
are Smart Anywhere



\$990
BUY NOW!

Extraordinary
Values!



What Is Smart
In New
SPRING
COATS?
White and Pastel
Shades at
\$9.90

The woman who wants
smartness combined with
low price will welcome
these new coat arrivals:
Truly tailored and dressy
models in basket weaves
and light weight wools
... all lined ... smart for
any occasion! Some with
belts ... straight line mod-
els, too. And only \$9.90.
BUY NOW!

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!
Smart Hats
FOR SUMMER

\$1.98
BUY NOW!



July CLEARANCE!

.... Check Your Needs Against These
Bargains . . . Then Come HERE and SAVE MONEY!

Thursday, June 26 to Saturday, July 5, Inclusive!

Clearance of BATHING SUITS!

Men's, Women's and
Children's Styles
July Clearance Price

98c to \$4.98

Look at these swim suit values! You'll find satisfactory sizes, styles and colors in this great group for the whole family! Buy now!

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Electric Water Supply Pump

Ends the drudgery of hand pumping forever. Ball Bearing construction, starts and stops itself.

\$49.95

Bathroom Outfit

A complete bathroom! Beautiful white porcelain enameled bathtub, lavatory and closet combination with wall fittings. Only —

\$55.95

Cork Insulated REFRIGERATORS

July Clearance
\$26.50

Outstanding values coming just at the time when you need a refrigerator most. Shining white enamel interiors, with attractive exteriors. Spacious ice compartments. Fully insulated. Tight fitting doors. See this bargain. Buy now.

Sewing Machines

July Clearance
\$27.45

Here are sewing machines of proven quality and worth offered you at saving prices of almost half. Your opportunity to get a machine at a bargain price. Also other types of machines including the rotary and shuttle.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

9 x 12 Rug
\$7.89

Look at these slashing values. Floor covering sold at much less than usual low prices.

Dynamic Speaker

July Clearance
\$24.95

Dynamic radio speaker in walnut cabinet. A real bargain. Unfinished volume, includes latest improved features. Smartly styled cabinet that will match with other furniture.

Clearance of STOVES!

Buy all these goods on our Budget Plan of Easy Payments!

WINDSOR GAS RANGES

JULY CLEARANCE PRICE

\$5.00 Down \$87.50 \$8.00 Monthly!

Here's real value for the kitchen! Famous Windsor gas ranges with porcelain enamel finish, 5 burners. All you could possibly want in cooking comfort! Values up to \$125.00!

PIONEER

Most Modern All Steel Range

Superbly handsome design plus amazing cooking efficiency—lasting durability—remarkably low priced for quick clearance.

\$79.95 Cash

\$5.00 Down \$7.00 Monthly

Clearance of MEN'S WEAR!

Men's Fancy Hose

In many color combinations. Rayon plaited—good looking—yet they'll wear . . . and wear! Several colors to choose from. When you see the price, you're sure to want a supply! Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2 **49c**

Men's Linen Knicker

Clearance Price . . . **\$2.95**

Men's linen knicker, cut full and roomy of stocky weave linen. Linen knicker are cool and most popular for summer wear.

Men's Golf Hose

Clearance Price . . . **\$1.19 and \$1.79**

Men's golf hose in wool or part wool. Comfortable, long-wearing. Choice of colors and patterns. Quality at low price.

MEN'S WHITE JEAN SHORTS, regu-

larly 49c pair. Cut wide and full. Clearance Price . . . **39c**

MEN'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS, regu-

larly 55c. All white checked. Cut full size. Clearance Price . . . **45c**

MEN'S BIG BARGAIN WORK

SHIRTS, coat style—cut in generous

proportions to insure comfort under the most strenuous work. Principal seams triple stitch, two large buttons through pockets, and unbreakable buttons. Large roomy cuffs slip easily over your fists without unbuttoning . . . **55c**

WARD'S INVINCIBLE WORK

PANTS. Materials are of specially selected hard finished fabrics of known wear resisting qualities — the strongest available anywhere near this low price. Cut full roomy size for maximum comfort. Large cuff bottoms can be slipped over shoes . . . **\$1.39**

MEN'S 8 OZ. BLUE DENIM COPPER

RIVETED OVERALL PANTS, strong

full 8 oz., coarse weave, white back blue denim—strain points reinforced with copper rivets — all seams strongly stitched with orange color thread.

Yoke style back with adjustable buckle strap. Front pockets of heavy white drill, "set in" style, very sturdy . . . **\$1.00**

MEN'S 8 OZ. BLUE DENIM OVER-

ALLS, sturdy triple stitch and reinforce-

ments throughout. All pockets big, roomy and strong. Two front bib pockets, one match and two pants pockets; two back hip, one rule pocket and hammer hanger. Choice of high or low back . . . **\$1.00**

\$4.25

Water Proof Umbrella Tent

Strongly constructed of high grade tent cloth, weight about twelve ounces per square yard after water proofing. Open

ing thirty-two inches wide and covered with strong marquisette

screen and green water-proofed roll flap storm door. Full six

foot, four inch room. Center pole umbrella frame. Stakes

awning poles and ropes included.

\$23.95

Interlocking Joint Rod

Made of special oil tempered steel tubing. Black enamel finish, nickel plated locking reel seat. Solid sectional cork grips.

89c

\$1.00

222 W. College Ave.

APPLETON

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52, No. 31.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPL

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A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
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months \$1.50, six months \$3.00, one year \$4.00
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LA FOLLETTE'S CANDIDACY

Philip La Follette announces that he will run for the Republican nomination for governor. His candidacy was expected. It is a logical course. The machine which is backing him had to put up some one for governor or suffer a further eclipse. Mr. La Follette is a candidate of this clique and not by reason of any public demand. He depends for success primarily upon his name.

Mr. Kohler has made an exceptional governor, one of the best Wisconsin ever had. No man whose opinions of public service were not distorted by political prejudices could deny this fact. He is in the process of bringing marked improvement to executive and administrative government and his views on legislation have been entirely progressive and constructive. For the first time in many years the public affairs of Wisconsin have been handled in a businesslike, competent and economical manner. There has been a minimum of politics and a maximum of effective service.

The things Phil La Follette says about Gov. Kohler in his statement announcing his candidacy are unfair and unworthy of a man who would aspire to the governorship of a state. They show plainly personal bitterness resulting from the failure of the ouster proceedings instituted by young La Follette and others against Mr. Kohler. They show, too, political ends as the main objective. All of the planks in young La Follette's platform are virtually identical with those expressed at the Oshkosh Republican convention which endorsed Mr. Kohler for re-election, including chain banking, chain stores, taxation and the corrupt practices act. There could be nothing to choose between the two statements of principle.

Mr. La Follette's real reasons for running, therefore, are personal ambition, and to keep alive the Blaine-La Follette machine and perpetuate its political power. No other reason with any sincerity can be put forward. Mr. La Follette says: "The people themselves must ultimately determine whether or not great wealth is to control the economic and political life of this state. The day money can buy and sell public office with impunity marks the end of representative, democratic government." It is the same old shibboleth. Wisconsin is the last state in the Union where there is even suspicion of such a condition of affairs. It has been under so-called Progressive rule most of the time for the last thirty years until the election of Mr. Kohler. If conditions and tendencies are worse today than they were ten, twenty or thirty years ago; if there is anything to get alarmed about, the clique for which Mr. La Follette speaks is responsible, for it has been in power.

The essential difference between Kohler and La Follette is that the former is an able and successful businessman, giving unselfishly his unusual talents to public affairs, with no political axes to grind, while Mr. La Follette is a politician out to serve the interests of a machine bent upon retaining its power in the state at all costs. The circumstances and capacity for service by the former are obviously much greater than those of the latter.

INTERFERING WITH BANKS

Secretary Mellon told the house committee on banking and currency he believed it would be against public policy to adopt the house resolution designed to prohibit national and state banks from investing in German reparation bonds or other certificates issued pursuant to the new plan to settle Germany's war debts. Mr. Mellon objected primarily on the ground that to

alient to injecting the government into banking operations, which he held to be contrary to the spirit of the banking laws and of our institutions. The secretary of the treasury believes the banks should have the same freedom in selecting securities of this character as in the purchase for their reserves of industrial, railroad or other bonds. In this position he is, it seems to us, unassailable. The government's relation to banking, and of course here we are speaking of national banks, is to see that they obey the laws under which they operate. It undertakes no interference in their management or policies so long as they are within the law, which is as it should be.

The real explanation of the house resolution is that it emanates from sources habitually opposed to American cooperation in Europe. It has gone so far as to assert that our participation in the new international loan in a strictly private capacity will result in intermingling reparations payments with war debts, and that it injects us into the settlement between Germany and her creditors. It is quite true that it does so far as our bankers and investors are concerned, but in no sense does it touch our political relations with Europe or involve the government in enforcement of German obligations. Again our one hundred percenters in congress are working over time. The United States, as Mr. Mellon points out, is not a party to the Young plan and cannot be responsible for the collection and distribution of reparation payments. Purchase by an American citizen or American bank of reparation bonds cannot alter in any way this situation or our policy. The politicians in congress ought to keep their nerves in better control.

NEW MENACE TO PEACE
Sir Henry Worth Thornton, chairman of the board of Canadian National Railways, who addressed the International Rotary convention at Chicago, laid down the proposition that modern industry highly organized and seeking continually enlarged world markets, is the real menace to world peace. Few will dispute the correctness of this assertion. We are passing out of the era in which wars arose from purely political controversies, militarism and conquest. The world is not going to tolerate much longer appeals to arms from such causes and motives.

Economic rivalry is another matter. There is going to be the keenest competition for world markets by the highly efficient and progressive industrial nations. The apparent necessity of constant expansion and increase of production to sustain prosperity presents a grave international problem. We have reached the point in the United States where our industrial development and commercial growth are largely dependent on an adequate outlet for our surplus production. Other nations where the consuming power of their own people is much less and whose national prosperity depends on an even greater degree on export trade, face the problem in a more acute degree.

It is this present and prospective rivalry for foreign markets which, in the opinion of Sir Henry Thornton, is the potential danger in the future. To the extent that results are determined purely by enterprise and efficiency will and discord will be minimized. To the extent that attempts are made to control them by artificial barriers like tariffs, preferential treatment and other devices, the dangers of misunderstanding, enmity and prejudice increase. No nation can work out its destiny without consideration of the interests and rights of other nations. It cannot expect to monopolize trade by unfair practices nor to sell without purchasing. International trade is an international problem, the political aspects of which must be handled with the greatest delicacy and with justice. We are in a world where we must live as well as live, and it is becoming increasingly evident every day that a policy of isolation, either commercial or political, is impossible, irrational and perilous.

Materials may now be plated with rubber, the same as table knives are plated with silver. Metal in that way may be protected against many actions which destroy it.

Cornstak gas to light and heat cities was recently announced by the American Chemical Society. Ordinary sewage and plain cornstak are allowed to decompose to form gas.

Thirty-two gliding clubs are scattered across the United States and more are fast being formed.

Nitroglycerine is the basis of a new lubricant to grease shoes and squeaky wheels.

Some fly sprays now contain synthetic fragrance which counteracts other repulsive odors of the spray.

It is estimated that the modernizing of old buildings during 1929 cost more than \$500,000,000.



APPLETON on Thursday morning . . . cooler and cloudy, a short splash of rain . . . then clinging to straw hats . . . people asking us where the convention headquarters were . . . we didn't know . . . people wearing badges . . . many flags, much bunting . . . more people wearing badges . . . high school band dubiously serenading the Post-Crescent . . . an occasional firecracker . . .

We Say the Kitchen Cycle, Should Have
Been Under It

At last we've met the perfect driver. Yesterday—speaking of straw hats—the wind lifted ours gracefully into the air and dropped it plumb into the parking place. Just as though it were a frame up, a car came rolling in, its left front wheel headed straight for the bonnet. Now that's a nice bonnet we've got, and it isn't paid for yet, either. But, as we said, a perfect driver has something to do with this case. Said driver was driving this car. He clamped on his brake.

Result: hat dusty but un-squashed.

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT HOOVER

Appleton, June 26

Dear Herb,

We see where several Appleton people are writing to you so that work on the new post office will begin to pick up right away. Yes, Herb, you really ought to get busy now. Some day we're going to get a lot of contributions all in one day. Then what are you going to do about it? You know perfectly well that the postmaster general hasn't time to run up to Appleton and regulate it. And we'll tell you what we'll do, Herb, we'll promise to buy all our stamps in the new post office instead of bumming them like we do now. How's that for spirit? Just think of all the people that's going to be happy.

Yours,

Jonah

Unless That's How You Got That Way

There's one satisfaction to being poor—you don't have to worry over the stock market.

Excerpt from the Diary of Hortense, the
Literary-Minded Housewife

well comma there seems to be a lot of dis-
agreement about the new tariff bill comma but
we just found one thing that will hold the united
states and canada together period that the good
will bridge across the detroit river parenthesis
not owned by henry ford parenthesis which con-
tracts thirty two inches during some seasons period
still comma i never could feel anything
stretching period maybe somebody is spoiling
me period i also see where the canadian dollar
is now worth more than a dollar period some-
how that doesn't sound quite right either period
when it is a dollar not a dollar question mark.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

PARNELL'S BIRTH

On June 27, 1846, Charles Parnell, noted Irish statesman and Parliamentary leader, conspicuous for promoting the cause of Home Rule for Ireland, was born at Avondale, Ireland, the son of an old Protestant family.

After his education at Cambridge and a period of travel in the United States, Parnell entered public life in 1873 as a member of Parliament for Meath. From the outset he showed remarkable ability for leadership in politics and fought for his principles boldly.

Before two years had passed Parnell formed a party of Nationalists to fight for Home Rule for Ireland in all local affairs, and for reform in the method of land ownership. He continued his agitation against the bitter opposition of both the great English parties until he was arrested and imprisoned.

After spending a year in jail Parnell proposed a bill in Parliament to reduce rents, but it was rejected. Just as he was at the height of political power he became involved in a divorce case. This proved fatal to his reputation for, as a result, he was deposed by the majority of his party.

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Miss Daisy Carroll and James L. Braheny were married the previous morning in Appleton.

James Clemmons was a Monasha business visitor that day.

George Lehman was a Green Bay business visitor the day before.

Miss Edith Murphy was to entertain at a 6 o'clock dinner that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichard had returned from a few weeks' visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. N. H. Brockaw and son, Norman, and Miss Elizabeth Warner were to spend July and August at Elkhorn Heights, Michigan.

Miss Johanna Bates entertained at a party at her home the previous evening.

Miss Mail Keefe was expected home that evening from Chicago to spend her vacation with relatives.

Dr. F. H. Ellsworth left that morning on a brief business trip to Chicago.

Capt. Hugh E. Pomeroy left that afternoon for Marinette where he was to instruct Company L in guard duty that evening.

Miss Laura Limpert was surprised by 30 friends the night before at her home at 675 State-st.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, June 26, 1920

Despite efforts of Warren G. Harding, republican presidential nominee, to discourage all speculation regarding cabinet selections, the name of Herbert Hoover as a possible choice for secretary of state was circulating in Washington that day.

Miss George Eberhardt returned the night before from Racine where she attended the Grand Colony convention of Deavers, June 23 and 24.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Van Stratum, daughter of Mrs. Helen Van Stratum, Appleton, and W. Brinkman, Menomonie, took place the previous Wednesday at the home of the bride's uncle, Charles Love, Waukesha.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that morning at the office of the county clerk by Walter C. Kling, Appleton, and Ella Behn, Black Creek; Emmett C. Wood, Neenah, and Matt J. Carpenter, Appleton.

Materials may now be plated with rubber, the same as table knives are plated with silver. Metal in that way may be protected against many actions which destroy it.

Cornstak gas to light and heat cities was recently announced by the American Chemical Society. Ordinary sewage and plain cornstak are allowed to decompose to form gas.

Some fly sprays now contain synthetic fragrance which counteracts other repulsive odors of the spray.

It is estimated that the modernizing of old buildings during 1929 cost more than \$500,000,000.

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**BUSINESS LOOKS
FOR CHANGE THAT
WILL AID FARMERS**

Past Three Weeks Have
Been Gloomy Ones for
Rural Residents

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—The eyes of the
middle western business world these
days are being glued on commodity
markets for evidence of a turn that
may bring cheer to agriculture.

The past three weeks have been
the most gloomy for the farmer
since the 1921 deflation period. Hun-
dreds of millions of dollars have
melted from the potential value of
his products. Governor Clyde M.
Reed, of Kansas, today wired the
farm board saying that his state
faces a "catastrophe" caused by an
unduly depressed wheat price."

Here where primary markets are
located traders with their fingers on
the pulse of affairs which control
prices, still are doubtful, but get-
ting more confidence that the bottom
of prices is now being scraped. Evi-
dence of a broader demand that will
bring an upturn was discerned in
grains on Wednesday. But still farm
board agencies have not seen fit to
consider the situation an emergen-
cy which would justify their entry.

What this present slump means
in dollars to the farmer is seen in a
comparison with the price level pre-
vailing a year ago. Even at that
time values were considered unsatis-
factory. Yet the following declines
here occurred:

LOW WHEAT PRICES

Wheat, 24 cents under the 1929
level, involving a paper return of
\$190,000,000 less. Many farmers are
receiving 60 cents a bushel for wheat
marketed now, the lowest in 16
years.

Corn, 17 cents under a year ago,
involving on a normal crop, paper
losses of \$500,000,000—however, 80
per cent of the crop is marketed
through livestock.

Oats, 9 cents under a year ago,
involving a paper loss of \$117,000,
000.

Rye, 40 cents lower, the lowest in
20 years and meaning a paper loss
compared with last year of about
\$20,000,000.

It is about the same story with
livestock.

Cattle now bring \$4 less for each
100 pounds than they did a year
ago. This means a loss of scores of
millions.

Hogs are selling today \$2 per 100
pounds under last year.

Sheep are off an average of \$3 for
each 100 pounds compared with a
year ago.

Dairy products reveal the same
situation. Butter prices are the low-
est since 1922, fluid milk is under

**TROOP 4 SCOUTS GIVE
CABIN TO CHICAGAMI**
Boy scouts of Troop 4, Onay John-
ston post, American Legion have do-
nated the cabin constructed by
them during the past month in the
Armory G basement to Camp Chi-
cagami where it will be used as the
camp trading post, according to Ted
Frank, scoutmaster. Several changes
are to be made on the structure be-
fore it is opened at the camp, Mon-
day morning. Mr. Frank said.

any price since 1924 and eggs are
down to a pre-war level.

Most immediate concern is being
shown over the grain situation. Due
to the extensive use of the combine
the winter wheat crop is moving in
volume fully a week earlier than
normal and it is striking a demor-
alized market. Reports from the
southwest indicate that farmers are
taking storage receipts instead of
selling their wheat immediately, hop-
ing for a turn in the price. Reports
also indicate that threshing returns
are better than anticipated and that
storage room will be cramped before
long.

Livestock prices are being af-
fected by poor consumptive demand
for meats. Packers report beef piled
up in storage and moving very slow-
ly. Other meats are getting into the
same position and the price of live
animals is reflecting this condition.

Livestock raising and dairying in re-
cent years have been the most profit-
able branches of farming. Today
both of them are in an unsatisfac-
tory position as a result of over-
production and slow consumption.

**ECZEMA ON ARM
Skin Now Well
GIVES CREDIT TO
Resinol**

"My daughter suffered from a
form of eczema which caused a
mass of blisters to form on her
arm. As these blisters broke the
trouble spread. The doctor was
treating her, but she did not
seem to be improving very fast.
I heard of Resinol Ointment and
asked the doctor about it. When
he said it was all right, I tried it
and want to tell you that after
using three small jars, my daughter's
arm was quite well."

(Signed) Mrs. Ellen Byrne,
60 Albany St., Roxbury, Mass.
Mfd by Resinol Chemical Co.,
Balto., Md. Sold by all druggists.

**"Bug-Rid"
KILLS ANT HILLS**

House and Grass Ants. In powder
form—sifted top tins. Trial tins
35c. Household size tins \$1.25.
AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid
Substitutes.

**"Dress
Up" for July 4th
on
CREDIT**

Come on folks! Get all dressed
up for the Fourth! Come to our store
tomorrow and get all the clothes you
want and walk right home with
them on the easiest credit
terms you have ever had.
Come in and dress up for
the Fourth!

Special for July 4th

**New Summer
DRESSES**

Wear one of
these dresses
for the 4th!
Buy two or
three and
have enough
dresses for
the summer.
A big variety
—all sizes 14
to 52. What
a DRESS
SPECIAL!

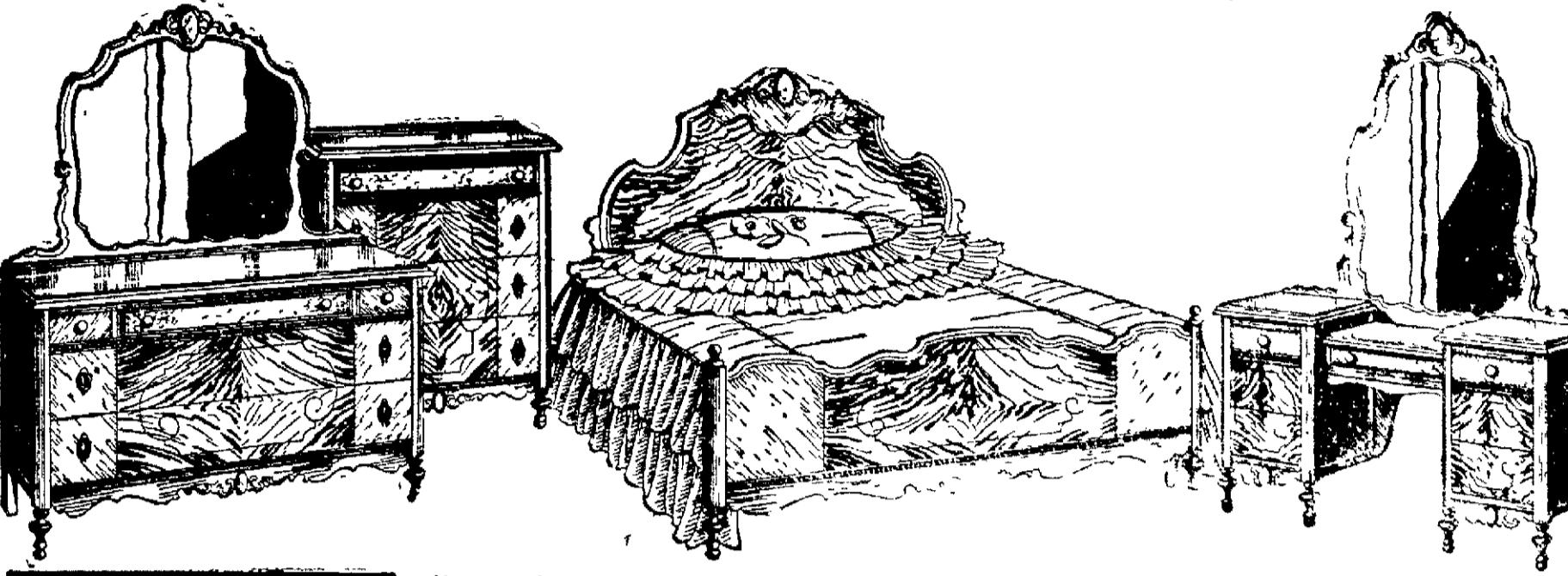
**Fine All Wool
SUITES**

You fellows
will come when
you see such
high quality
suits at such
low prices.
You'll recog-
nize VALUE
when you see
these suits. We
have marked
them low. Get
your for the
Fourth!

JORDANS

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE 1/2 Price

Smart homemakers are thrifty . . . here is an event that will appeal . . . smart, new, style-right home
furnishings at prices that are exactly one-half of regular. Not for years have such wonderful furniture
opportunities been available. Large special purchases enable us to make these price concessions. In
addition we offer special prices on rugs, occasional pieces and summer furniture.

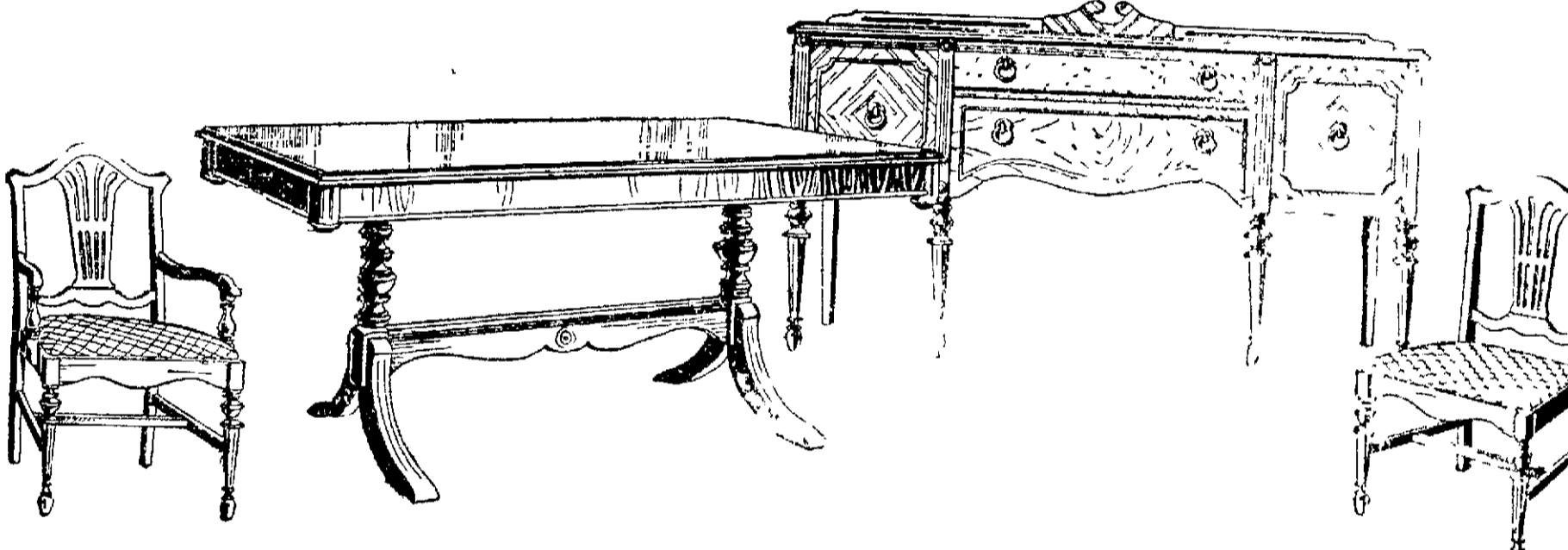


\$99.50

A massively designed suite, exquisitely proportioned. A bedroom ensemble that will
give your bedroom all the charm and grace you desire. Richly veneered in the finest
Walnut. Fronts are of beautifully figured butt Walnut, trimmed with soft, glowing
oriental Walnut. Top drawers are of Bird's-eye Maple. Full dust-proof construction
with solid oak interiors. Mirrors are exceptionally large. Bed, Chest and choice of
Dresser or Vanity, \$99.50 . . . exactly one-half of the ordinary selling price.

Save Now! Pay The Budget Club Way

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE · ONE HALF PRICE

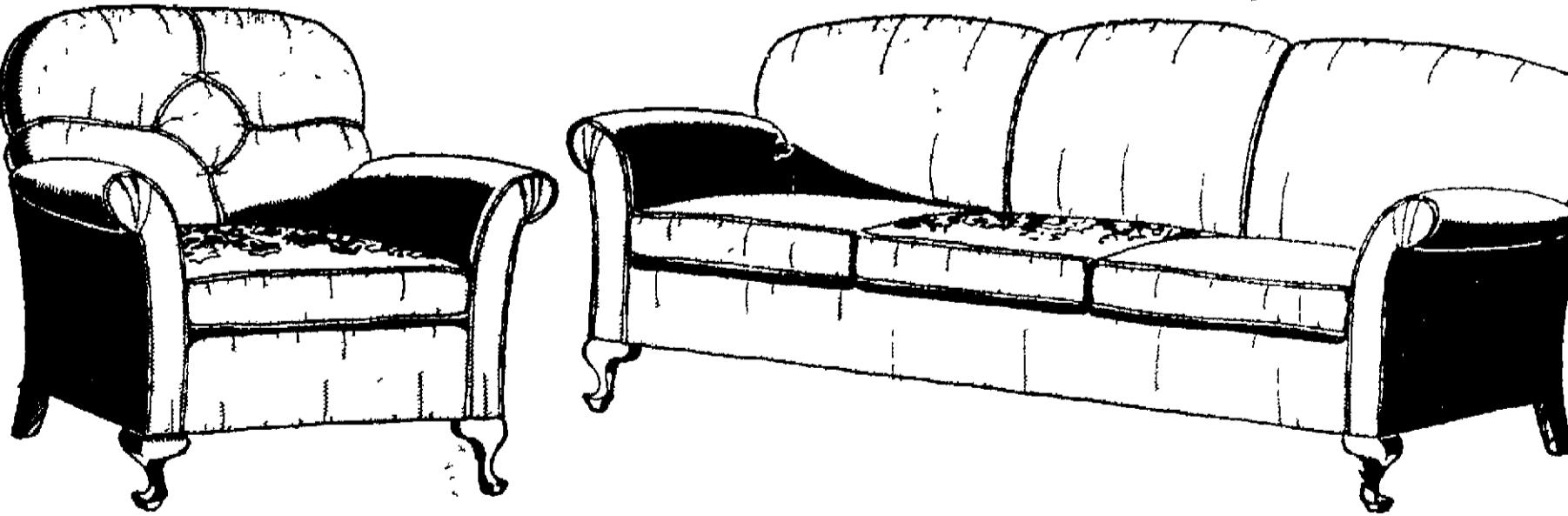


\$129.

One of the loveliest periods in furniture is reproduced by this charming Duncan
Phyfe and Hepplewhite dining room group. Of richly finished Walnut veneers, the
details throughout faithfully follow those of these two famous designers of the early
18th Century. The finest of craftsmanship adds the distinction of perfect appear-
ance to the entire group. Suite includes table, buffet, one arm and four side chairs.
A very fine value at the original price—a marvelous value at this half price.

Save Now! Pay The Budget Club Way

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE · ONE HALF PRICE



\$74.50

Fine design and fine tailoring in living room furniture need not cost more than you
wish to pay. Here is a Castle suite that has all of the lines found in the most cor-
rect suites. In addition this suite is covered in this season's best and most popular
colored Mohair . . . Ashes of Roses. Castle built, with all of the superior qualities
found only in Castle furniture (Leath's own factory). All cushions are spring filled
and reversed in a fine moquette. The back of this large, comfy chair is spring-filled,
too.

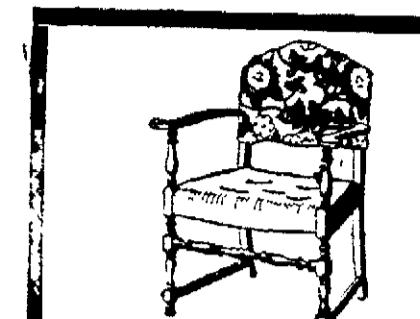
Save Now! Pay The Budget Club Way

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE · ONE HALF PRICE

Manufacturers and Retail-
ers of Castle Furniture

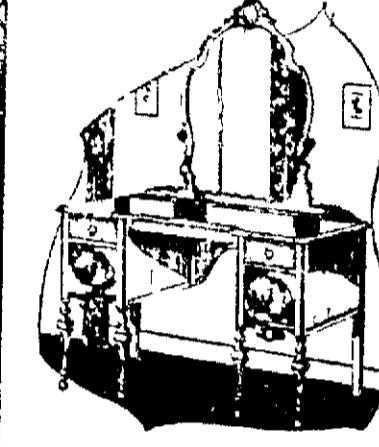
LEATH'S
103 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.

Where Style and Quality
are Lower in Price



Gracefully Designed
Occasional Chair
Special
\$9.89

The right occasional
pieces can give a room
charm. This fine chair is
right for almost any color
scheme. The back is up-
holstered in a fine linen
frieze. The seat is the
sway type, velvet covered
and buttoned. A wonder-
ful value.



Vanities
Greatly Reduced

\$19.75

All of our odd vanities,
not meaning odd in looks,
but vanities left from
suites where the pur-
chaser only wanted the
dresser. All finely de-
signed and made, in many
styles and woods. An ex-
cellent opportunity to pro-
cure a fine vanity at a
great saving.

Fine Rugs
Specially Priced

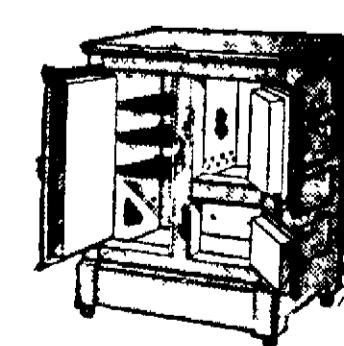
We bought the entire re-
maining rugs of several
manufacturers. Thus we
received extraordinary
price concessions which
we are passing on to you.
Fresh, new patterns in
the season's most success-
ful colorings, remarkably
priced.

9x12 ft. Fringed
Velvet Rugs
\$29.85

9x12 ft.
Axminster Rugs
\$39.95

4x6 1/2 ft.
Wiltana Rugs
\$12.89

and many others equally
low priced.



Refrigerator
\$16.74

Extra Special. 35 pound
ice capacity, just the right
size for the small family.

Society And Club Activities

Women To Meet Next In Erb Park

THE Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church met for a business session and program Thursday afternoon at the church, at which time quarterly roll call was the principal business. Mrs. F. Salberich gave the Scripture reading. Mrs. Frank Slevert presented a reading, "The Ninety and Nine," and Mrs. J. F. Nienstedt gave a discussion of mission current events.

The lesson for the day, which was presented by Miss Ida Dickvoss, was taken from the study book, "The Crowded Way," and was entitled City Counterforce. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. F. Salberich, Mrs. George Grimmer, Mrs. Frank Slevert, Mrs. S. J. Sorenson, Mrs. Bertha Wisthoff, Mrs. Lydia Gorges, Mrs. A. Godfrey, and Mrs. Arthur Meyer.

It was decided that the next meeting will be held July 24 instead of July 31 and that it will be in the nature of an outdoor meeting at Erb park. Each member is to bring a basket lunch and a special treat will be served by the hostesses. Miss Amanda Engel and Mrs. Rudolph Schwerke will make arrangements for the picnic and refreshments.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Helen Cormican, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Cormican, Main st., Waupaca, to Harold Halverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Halverson, Beloit, took place Wednesday noon at the home of the bride's parents. The Episcopal wedding ceremony and ring service was performed by the Rev. Alfred L. du Domaine, Salina, Kan., and the wedding march was played by Mrs. du Domaine. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Mary Cormican, Minneapolis, Minn., sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and John Cormican, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 22 guests at Fern Terrace resort at Waupaca Chain O' Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Halverson left on a motor trip to Canada after which they will make their home in Beloit where Mr. Halverson is associated with his father in business.

The bride is a graduate of Wauwaqua high school and attended Lawrence college. She taught for two years in the public schools of Wauwaqua and in 1929 attended the State Teachers college at Milwaukee. Mr. Halverson also attended Lawrence college. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Halverson, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Boynton Fonda, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker, Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Portage.

The marriage of Miss Marion Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tuttle, 216 Diederich-st., Kaukauna, to Delmar Buttles, son of Mrs. Jennie Williams, Black Creek, took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage at Seymour. The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen performed the ceremony. Miss Flossie Jones and Gordon Tuttle acted as attendants. A 6 o'clock dinner was served to immediate relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Buttles left on a wedding trip to the Black Hills, S. D., and on their return will reside on a farm at Black Creek. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jennie Williams, Vincent Williams, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buttles, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker and family, Allenville; Edna Haas, Dale; Flossie Jones, Fisk; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tuttle and family, Maribel; Tuttle, Little Chute; Jennie Hinman, Kaukauna.

The marriage of Miss Edna Kronberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kronberg, to Anton Gauerke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gauerke, Appleton, took place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Grace Lutheran church, Sugar Bush. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Immanuel Boettcher. Attending the couple were Miss Nelda Kronberg sister of the bride, as maid of honor, Miss Norma Kronberg, another sister, Hildegard Gauerke, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Martin Gauerke acted as best man, and Ruth Gauerke was flower girl. During the ceremony Mrs. I. Boettcher sang, "I Love You Truly." A dinner at the Kronberg home followed the ceremony, immediate relatives being present. Mr. and Mrs. Gauerke will make their home in Ohio.

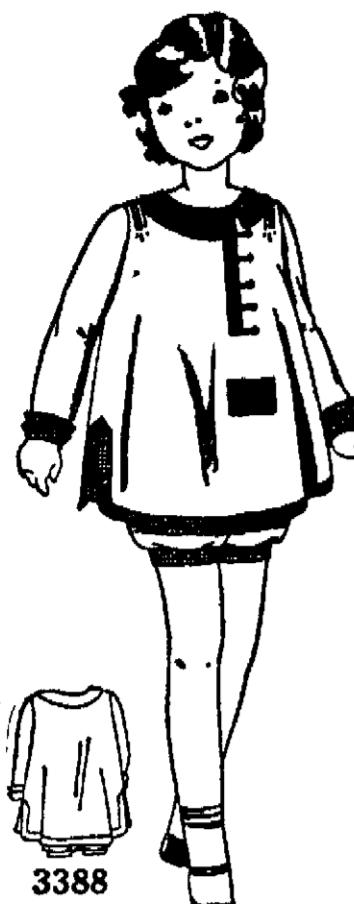
Miss Lillian Rendmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rendmeister, Junction City, and William A. Jarchow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarchow, 824 N. Richmond-st., were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Phillip church, Rudolph. The Rev. Father Kandler performed the ceremony. Miss Lena Rendmeister was bridegroom and Andrew Rendmeister acted as best man. A wedding dinner and supper were served at the home of the bride's parents to about 75 guests. After a trip to Iowa and North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Jarchow will reside at 824 N. Richmond-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jennerjohn, route 1, Hortonville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Winona, to Howard Becker, son of Louis Becker, South Greenville, which took place Monday at Waukegan, Ill. The couple will make their home on a farm in Greenville.

3 LOCAL ATTORNEYS BACK FROM MEETING

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner, W. H. Ryan and Miss Patricia Ryan returned Thursday night from Wausau where they had attended sessions of the Wisconsin Bar association in that city. The convention opened Wednesday and closed Fri-

Bloomer Dress



3388

E. M. B. A. VOTES VACATION UNTIL COOLER MONTHS

The last regular meeting of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, until fall was held Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Guests were Mrs. J. Lansen, past president of the governing body, Mrs. M. Westphal, Mrs. L. Schuler, and Mrs. W. Burkhardt. The afternoon was spent socially, cards and dice providing the entertainment.

Mrs. R. Willerson won the bridge prize, Mrs. F. Volkman was awarded the prize at schaakopf, and the dice prize was won by Mrs. Rose Gerlin. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. William Nowell, Sr., chairman; Mrs. W. H. Mortensen, Mrs. William Nowell, Jr., Mrs. Genevieve Coley, Mrs. Sadie Deltour, Mrs. Regina Konkel, Mrs. John McCarter, Mrs. Nora McGuire, Mrs. Anna Mensinger and Mrs. Katherine Gorrow.

Although regular meetings of the chapter will be discontinued during the summer months, there will be a picnic July 10 at Pierce park. Officers of the group will be in charge of arrangements.

CHURCH WILL STAGE OPEN AIR SERVICE

First English Lutheran congregation will hold its annual open air service and school outing next Sunday at Pierce park. The service will begin at 10:30 and will be followed by a basket picnic dinner. No

is one-piece flared model with opened sides that allow plenty of freedom for activities of tots of 2, 4 and 6 years.

Applied bands provide lovely trimming contrast. The flat collar opens at side-front.

Style No. 3388 makes up attractively in gingham, chambray, linen Peter Pan prints and cotton broadcloth.

Wool jersey in nile green with trim in beige persey in very French and very comfy and warm for cold days.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

PARTIES

Miss Eleanor Stone, Fisk, entertained four tables of bridge Wednesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Isabelle Milhaupt, Appleton, whose marriage will take place next month. Out of town guests included Miss Effie Cate, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Bootz, and Miss Agnes Stone, Appleton. Mrs. Bootz won a prize at bridge.

Miss Germaine Stammer, 802 N. Drew-st., entertained Monday night at a miscellaneous shower at her home in honor of Miss Pearl Stark, who will be married Monday to George Lansen. Schaakopf prizes were won by Mrs. Norman Phillipi, Mrs. Ed. Lecker, and Mrs. Fred Lurisch, and prizes at dice were awarded to Mrs. Frank Kirk, Mrs. Andrew Riles, and Miss Lillian Stark. About 15 guests were present.

Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, entertained the past presidents of the Federated Women's club officers' association at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at Riverview Country club. Covers were laid for 20 guests.

Mrs. J. C. Shimek, Fairview-st., entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Edna Aderman, Shawano, and the Misses Mildred, Eileen, and Margaret Zuehlke, Appleton, who will leave next Wednesday for Europe. They will sail July 4, on the "Vollandam" to be gone until September. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Aderman, Miss Mildred Zuehlke, and Miss Eileen Zuehlke. Three tables were in play. Miss Thelma Boettcher, Clintonville, and Miss Aderman, Shawano, were the out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Mitchell Ross, Two Rivers, celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Flunker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sief and daughter, Hortonville, were among the out-of-town guests.

SCORES OF PEOPLE PAY INCOME TAXES

Scores of people are calling daily at the office of Miss Marie Ziegengen, town treasurer, to pay their state income taxes. The last day for paying taxes is Tuesday, July 1, and after that date all delinquents must pay a penalty of 2 per cent plus interest of 1 per cent per month.

Slightly more than \$50,000 of the \$60,000 to be collected has already been paid by Outagamie-co citizens according to Miss Ziegengen, although only a few corporations have made their payments. Miss Ziegengen plans to keep her office open Saturday afternoon, although it is usually closed at that time, to accommodate taxpayers who want to come to the courthouse at that time to make their payments. Many payments are being made by mail.

A chicken dinner and picnic will be sponsored by the congregation of St. Mary church, Greenville, July 13. The public is invited.

Meetings of the Young People's society of St. Matthew church on Tuesday evenings have been abandoned during the summer months, according to the Rev. Phillip Froehke. Meetings will be resumed after the opening of the parochial school next fall, he stated.

PICNICS

The annual picnic of the bible class of St. Matthew Lutheran church will be held Sunday immediately after morning church services. It was announced Friday by the Rev. Phillip Froehke. No definite place for the picnic has been announced. It is expected 25 members of the class will take part in the picnic.

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Neenah And Menasha News

55 YOUNGSTERS IN SWIMMING CLASSES

Bathing Beach Caretakers Want All Youngsters to Learn to Swim

Neenah—More young people are making applications for the free swimming lessons at the bath house than ever before, according to those in charge. The daily class opened Tuesday by Armin Gerhardt, now includes 55 boys and girls ranging from 6 to 16 years. The past few days of warm weather has driven large numbers of bathers to the lake. Many of the boys have learned to swim while attending the annual Brigade camp where swimming is one of the chief sports.

Among those at the municipal bathing beach Thursday afternoon was a group of 75 Chicago Boy Scouts who camped at the city's tourist camp over Wednesday night on their way home from northern Wisconsin.

The swimming lessons given each afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock are free and those in charge urge parents to send their children, no matter what the age may be, to learn to swim.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Anna Lornson and Mrs. C. G. Zimmerman have returned from a 2,000 mile automobile trip through Michigan, Ohio and Canada. They visited at the home of Mrs. A. J. Sommers at Toledo, O., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Popenbus at Sandusky, O., and at Detroit, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goldings and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kroch, all former Neenah residents.

Mrs. Elmer Jorgenson and children have left for Newberry, Mich., where they will spend the next two weeks with relatives.

Gordon Parker has returned from a week's visit with Chicago relatives, R. E. Sanders and Wills Harper of the office of the Neenah-Menasha Finance company, attended a meeting of all finance company heads in the valley which was held Thursday noon at the Oshkosh Yacht club.

Jack Driscoll is home from a visit with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frankland of Beloit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Herrick over the weekend. Mrs. Frankland is attending the Spanish-American War Veterans' auxiliary convention at Appleton. She is past department president of the auxiliary and also past department president of the Woman's Relief corps.

Miss Mollie Clausen of Arcadia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Krueger.

Mrs. L. W. Giffin of Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Strange.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerbrich, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullard, H. P. "Cub" Buck, Henry Behnke, Armin Weber, H. C. Hilton and A. J. Steigler have returned from Chicago where they attended the Rotary club convention.

Fred Schmidt will go to Juneau Saturday to attend a reunion of the 120th Artillery band to be held at a cottage near that city. It is expected that more than 50 musicians who were members of this band during the World War, will be present.

Mrs. George Byron of Racine, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson for a few days.

William Schmidt of Fremont, submitted to an operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Helen Nelson, route 1, Neenah, had her tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Kubs has left on a vacation visit to Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mark Hooper of Milwaukee, is spending a few days here with relatives.

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START TOURNAMENTS ON CITY PLAYGROUNDS

STILL VALUED AT \$15,000 FOUND IN CLOSED BREWERY

Explosion and Fire Discloses Alcohol Plant—Operatives Escape

Menasha—Federal agents in Menasha Friday were destroying equipment and raw material of one of the largest alcohol distilling plants ever discovered in this part of the state. The still, having a capacity of about 1,500 gallons a day, was discovered Thursday morning when an explosion and fire in the Lower Menasha Brewery Co., building forced operatives to call the Menasha fire department.

Those who are attending the outing are Elfrieda Hampel, Mary D. Black, Blanche Fox, Sue Floyd, Laura Collipp, Margaret Webster, Harriet Blomstrom, Lorette Tuchscherer, Nora Fahrnkruge, Blanche M. Calder, Bernice M. Brecker, Charline Blomstrom, Verda Gear, Pearl M. Smith, Anna Fahrnkruge, Hazel Kloepfel, and Mrs. W. H. Miner.

Immediately after discovering the nature of the case, James Lyman, Menasha police chief notified Federal headquarters in Milwaukee, and Ivan Kantscheff and Peter Wiesner started an investigation late Thursday afternoon. Destruction of raw material and equipment began immediately and still is under way.

The fire broke out in two 500 gallon vats of alcohol in the process of cooking. In addition to the large quantities of liquor ready for shipment, 12 vats, each about 10 feet long and 10 feet deep and with a capacity for 10,000 gallons of mash each, were found and the stuff hurled into the sewer.

Mrs. M. Jacobson entertained a group of young folks Wednesday evening at her home on E. Doty-ave. Five hundred was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. Paul Theimer and Miss Harriett Denell. Mrs. Theimer will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Mrs. Kate Krebsel entertained a group of young folks Thursday evening for Dorothy and Urban Stroebel of Fond du Lac, who are visiting here. A supper was served following games.

The Eagle auxiliary was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Jacob Ranz following the regular meeting at the aerie hall. The husbands were invited and arrived at 9 o'clock. Dancing was the feature of the evening. During the short meeting, reports of the state convention held last week at Oshkosh, were given by the delegates.

MILITARY COMPANIES GET READY FOR CAMP

Neenah—Headquarters company 127th Infantry, held its weekly drill Thursday evening at S. A. Cub armory. One more drill will be held next week before leaving for Camp Douglas. Co. I and headquarter company will drill next Thursday evening after which it is expected the new uniforms to be used at camp will be given out. Co. I will be on the rifle range all day Sunday which will count as a drill and also again Thursday evening at the armory. The troops will leave at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, July 5 for a two weeks' camp.

Neenah—The Neenah-Menasha men to be judges

Neenah—E. L. Adelhold, of Neenah and J. D. Cannon of New London have been selected to act with W. V. Price of Madison, as judges of the American Cheese exhibit at the annual state fair to be held Aug. 25 to 30 at Milwaukee. A total of \$270 will be offered in prizes for butter and cheese exhibits and will vary in amounts from \$10 for fourth place on cheese exhibits to \$25 for first place. The winning tub of creamy butter will receive a prize of \$100.

Firecracker Blast Injures Neenah Boy

Neenah—James Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson, was burned about the face and head and his hand bruised Wednesday afternoon when a firecracker exploded. This is the first accident reported this season due to fireworks. The boy had lit the cracker and it failed to go off and while he was attempting to light it the second time it exploded.

RHOADES BUILDING BEING REMODELED

Neenah—Bert Rhoades is remodeling his buildings on S. Race-st. When completed it will be occupied by the Kohrt shoe repair shop and the office of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The building will be ready for occupancy about Aug. 1.

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Neenah—Beginning Monday morning, the regular program of tournaments will be started at the playgrounds, including washer, golf, softball, checkers, archery and tennis. Teams are being organized from among the daily attendance to take part in the several events. Later the children will take part in kite building and model yacht construction work for which prizes are to be given. The attendance at the three city playgrounds has been large, especially in the morning when the smaller children spend the time in playing under supervision of the park caretakers. The older children take advantage of the afternoons and the evenings are devoted to the softball leagues which are attracting large groups of fans.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Ruth Sparks entertained three tables at bridge Thursday evening at the Candid Glow Tea room at Appleton. A dinner preceded the cards, at 6:30. Prizes were won by Miss Miriam Wilbur, Miss Mathilda Dunning and Miss Margaret Bauer.

Mrs. M. Jacobson entertained the Dum Card club Wednesday evening at her home on E. Doty-ave. Five hundred was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. Paul Theimer and Miss Harriett Denell. Mrs. Theimer will entertain the club at its next meeting.

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NEW LONDON MAN HELD AT MENASHA

Charge John Roglar Obtained Money Under False Pretenses

Menasha—Seventeen members of the B. B. B.'s, a group of girls from Menasha, left Wednesday morning for their annual summer outing at Spider Lake Resort, Manitowish. An extensive program of entertainment is being outlined for the girls, including a golf tournament, horse back riding, a real shore dinner cooked by north woods guides, woodland hikes, hard times parties, and other events. The issuance of a daily newspaper for the group is a part of the program. The B. B. B.'s will return to Menasha the middle of next week.

Menasha—John Roglar, 40, of New London, is being held in the Menasha city jail pending an investigation of charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, made by Mike Conley, Menasha. Roglar passed a check at the Menasha bank for \$500 after being identified by Conley and later developments showed no funds in the bank upon which the check was drawn.

Chief of Police James Lyman and Motorcycle Officer Joseph Ulrich went to New London Thursday afternoon to bring Roglar to this city. A hearing is expected today or tomorrow.

WOODENWARES LOSE 1ST GAME TO BANTA TEAM

Menasha—The Banta publishing company's soft ball team administered a special meeting at the Dum-dum club which was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Jacobson, Neenah. The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Theimer.

LEGION, DRUM CORPS TO JOIN IN PICNIC JULY 4

Menasha—Menasha members of the American Legion are planning a picnic to be held in the city park on July 4. The affair will be confined to local legionnaires, members of the drum corps, and their families. A legion committee is making final arrangements.

MENASHA BANDS TAKE PART IN ENTERTAINMENTS

MANY ATTEND FAMILY REUNION AT WAUPACA

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Waupaca—Over 175 people attended a family reunion of the A. L. Rowe family on the old homestead in the town of St. Lawrence, Sunday. Thirteen children and 13 grand children were in attendance. One daughter who resides in Washington was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wellender of Duluth arrived in the city Tuesday for a few days visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Bacher, Jefferson-st.

Mrs. A. F. Anderson and daughter Miss Margaret left Tuesday night for a three weeks' automobile trip to the Yellowstone Park. On their way there they will stop at Minneapolis, Minn., where they will visit at the home of an old friend and a former Waupaca resident, Mrs. Chris Anderson who formerly resided on N. State-st, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LaHale entertained 18 guests at a \$30 dinner Sunday evening at the Woolever restaurant in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Harriette Arnold, Chicago, entertained at a \$30 chicken dinner and three tables of bridge at Greenwood Lodge on the Chain O' Lakes Thursday evening. First prize for women was awarded to Mrs. E. W. Woolever, first prize for men to Ted Connor and consolation prize went to E. W. Woolever.

Mrs. May Johnson, Chicago, proprietor of Greenwood Lodge on the Chain O' Lakes arrived in the city Tuesday evening to spend the summer at her cottage.

Mrs. C. H. Bacher entertained the following guests at her home Monday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woolever, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Salan and Mrs. Walter Geller of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Bacher.

Mrs. Matt Paulson and children who have been spending the past four weeks at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wilson returned to her home in Chicago Saturday morning. She was accompanied by her sister Miss Isabelle Wilson who will spend two months with her.

Mrs. Harriette Arnold entertained 14 friends at the Woolever restaurant Monday night.

BOY BREAKS ARM IN SHERWOOD BALL GAME

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Sherwood—Jehold, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt fractured his arm Tuesday forenoon while playing ball.

Miss Fern Lambie, nurse who has been attending the late A. H. Mueller during the past months left for a two weeks visit in the northern part of the state. She was accompanied by Miss Patterson, a teacher of Kaukauna. They will make the trip with the Kaukauna.

The B. C. Weichmann auction held on Tuesday brought out one of the largest crowds ever seen at any auction in this vicinity. August Nurnberger, the new proprietor of the farm, will begin immediately to erect a new barn to replace the one that was completely wrecked in a tornado on May 13. A crew of masons will begin work Wednesday and a crew of carpenters will start in the latter part of the week. They plan to complete in time for storing the hay crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Engelhardt entertained at a dinner and supper at their home, the occasion being the celebration of the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engelhardt of Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer entertained at their home Sunday at a 6 o'clock dinner for Mrs. Margaretha VanVorst, Mary and Margaret Fisher of Darboy, and Frances Asbauer of Milladore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Thiel visited with Mr. Thiel's sister and his niece Mrs. John Reiter and daughter Genevieve at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Reiter is improving while her daughter Genevieve is still in a semi-conscious condition from injuries received in the auto accident in which four lost their lives near Forest Junction a week ago.

Word has been received of the death of Antonio, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Macimo Gomez, from drinking moonshine at his home in Milwaukee. The Gomez family formerly lived near here. Mr. Gomez acting as interpreter and adviser of the Mexicans.

Little Antonio drank the moonshine from a bottle he found in their new home while both the parents were gone.

A picnic party and dinner at the lake shore was given in honor of the seventy-third birthday anniversary of Mrs. Christina Franz Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. William Franz and family, Mrs. Ida Franz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wrench and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franz and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Streck, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steck and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel and family.

The Sherwood congregation will celebrate the patron feast of the Sacred Heart church on Friday. Several neighboring clergymen will assist in the ceremonies at the church.

Edward Koutnick has constructed an entire new front on his building to make room for the large refrigerator he has installed.

Herbert Sutner, the lad who had figured in an auto accident last summer and is now a patient at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, had the cast taken from his leg.

For your Sunday Dinner Phone 9605-J4 or 611-W and try our delicious milk fed Boilers.

BRIN THEATRE

Menasha

NOW PLAYING —

"SON OF THE GODS"

With

Richard Barthelmess

PHONE 4140

We Call and Deliver

FAMILY REUNION AT SHAWANO LAKE BEACH

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Franz and family, Mr. and Mrs.

William Streck, Menasha, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Ste

Cornell Wins Inter-Collegiate Rowing Championship

WISCONSIN TRAILS IN EIGHTH PLACE; NAVY IS SWAMPED

Soph Substitute Strokes Winners to First Victory in 15 Years

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(P)—Cornell once again rules the inter-collegiate seas.

Cornell has waited 15 years to pick up the thread of victory cut short by the end of Pop Courtney's regime, and has been buffeted about while a new generation of rowing greatness, featuring Washington, Columbia and the Navy, came along to dominate the waters.

Yesterday, through the rough water and the mist that partially shrouded the Hudson, Cornell came back with a startling rush to capture the four-mile varsity race, defeating eight of the finest crews the east, middle west and far west could produce.

With a sophomore, Robert M. Wilson of Montclair, N. J., stepping in as a substitute to play a Frank Merrill role as stroke, Cornell rowed to victory in one of the biggest upsets in the history of the regatta. Syracuse turned up with almost equal unexpectedness as the only serious challenger while the highly favored crews of Columbia, the 1929 champions; Washington and the Navy, each three times winners, struggled far behind.

Cornell whipped Syracuse by a good three lengths as these two old rivals fought it out alone in the last mile. Scarcely less surprising was the performance of Massachusetts Tech, which set a sensational pace for nearly two miles, yielded doggedly to Cornell's rush and still had the stuff to finish a good third. Five lengths behind Syracuse but in front of all the pre-race favorites as California, Columbia, Washington, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin finished in that order.

NAVY SWAMPED
Navy, as the climax to the worst afternoon the sailors have ever experienced in what is usually their own special element, swam up with 100 yards of the finish and went down.

After a brief spurt at the outset the sailors never were contenders. The river was whipped to unrelaxing by a stiff upstream wind and this along with the disturbance caused by a coast guard vessel, contributed to the shipping of considerable water by Navy, Columbia and Washington.

Tradition, the coaching of the new mentor of Cornell, rowing—Jim Wray—and the inspiration of a brilliant pace setter in the 19-year-old Wilson, all contributed to Cornell's astonishing triumph. Wilson, who became an oarsman by accident with little previous experience, was the third man to stroke Cornell's varsity in three races this season. A third string substitute, he gained the pivotal seat in the big boat a fortnight before the regatta because of the illness of his commander, Hod Shoemaker. Yet this youngster, stroking his first big race, rowed with steady confidence, rising to every emergency, as he paced the boatload in which bold headed, 28 year old P. J. McNamee at No. 5 contributed conspicuously.

CORNELL WINS J. V. TOO
Cornell captured the junior varsity three mile race in smashing style, beating the favored Washington crew by five and a half lengths. Syracuse beat Cornell's freshman boat by two lengths in the two mile race that opened the regatta.

Cornell spread eagle the Jayvee fleet of six entries with Washington, Columbia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Navy finishing in that order. Syracuse's freshmen, in their first winning race of the year, topped a field of eight which showed Cornell, Columbus, Pennsylvania, Washington, Navy, California and M. I. T. parading across in that sequence.

Varsity—four miles—Cornell, 21:42; Syracuse, 21:54.5; M. I. T., 22:19; California, 22:24.5; Columbia, 22:33.5; Washington, 22:41; Pennsylvania, 22:54; Wisconsin, 22:59.5; Navy, swamped.

Junior varsity—three miles—Cornell, 16:30; Washington, 17:01; Columbia, 17:11; Syracuse, 17:25.4; Pennsylvania, 17:30; Navy, 17:30.5. Freshman—two miles—Syracuse, 11:18.5; Cornell, 11:25.45; Columbia, 11:29.25; Pennsylvania, 11:32.5; Washington, 11:47.35; Navy, 11:52.5; California, 11:57.35; M. I. T. 12:01.5.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Hugh Critz and Fred Leach, Giants—Collected eight hits between them, drove in four runs and scored two.

Larry French and Ervin Braine, Pirates—Held Pitts safe in double bill as Pirates won twice, 1-0 and 11-5.

Tony Lazzeri, Yankees—Hit homer with bases filled to aid Yankees beat Indians.

Dazzy Vance, Robins—Struck out six, kept Cubs, nine hits scattered and beat them, 7-1.

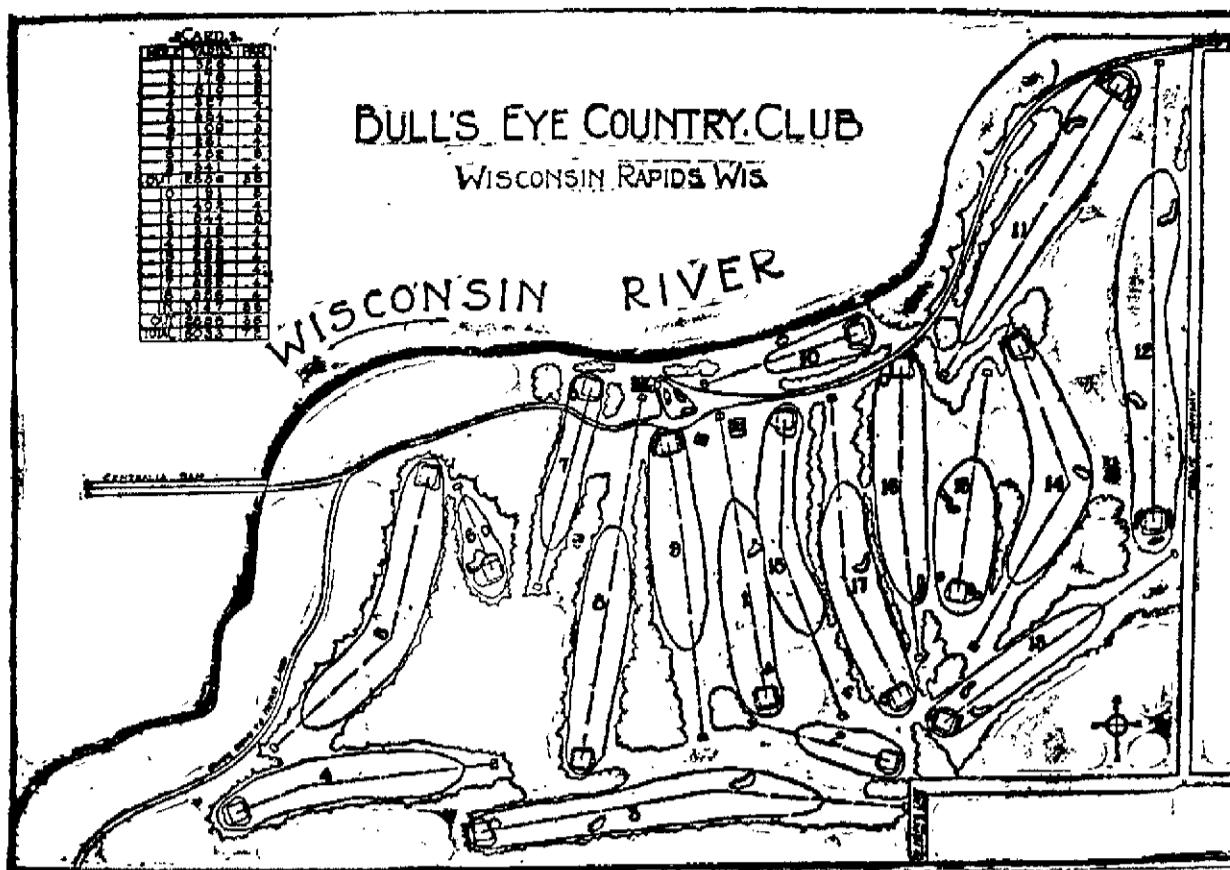
Al Simmons, Athletics—Hit single, double and triple as A's won over Browns easily.

YOUNG AND MURPHY
WIN GOLF MATCHES

Frank Young and Frank Murphy have won matches in the first round of elimination play in the June handicap at Riverview country club. Young defeated Joe Steele, 1 up on the 19th hole while Murphy capped from Roy Marston, 1 up on the 20th hole. Marston had a two stroke handicap as did Steele.

The matches were the third in the June handicap tourney and the second and third to go extra holes as they were decided.

Where Women Golfers Will Play



WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Hewn from the virgin pine forests along the winding, scenic Wisconsin river, the Bull's-Eye Country club 18-hole golf course here, on which the Women's State Tournament will be played this year from July 21 to 25, is widely known throughout the middlewest as one of Wisconsin's beauty spots. Tourists travel miles for the sole purpose of playing it.

The course is located high up on the river bank about one and one-half miles over a private driveway along the river from Wisconsin Rapids, and is in the center of a wildlife refuge established by the state conservation commission. It is not uncommon to see ruffed grouse, squirrels and other small game along its fairways. One occasion last summer a large deer emerged from the timber along No.

3 fairway, and loped down toward the green ahead of a foursome. Established in 1920 as a nine-hole course, the links was completely revised into 18 holes of 6,033 yards length in 1926, the first nine being 2,836 yards, and the second 3,147. Both nine are par 36. Being from 40 to 50 feet above the river bank on a rolling, heavily wooded plateau, the area is well drained, making the course available for comfortable playing immediately after severe rainstorms.

So far as actual play is concerned, the course presents no great difficulties to one who can shoot a good, straight ball, avoiding the towering pines which line both sides of the fairly wide fairways. But slight inconvenience from other golfers crossing over into the wrong fairways is occasioned on this course. The women's state association.

cornell whipped Syracuse by a good three lengths as these two old rivals fought it out alone in the last mile. Scarcely less surprising was the performance of Massachusetts Tech, which set a sensational pace for nearly two miles, yielded doggedly to Cornell's rush and still had the stuff to finish a good third. Five lengths behind Syracuse but in front of all the pre-race favorites as California, Columbia, Washington, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin finished in that order.

NAVY SWAMPED
Navy, as the climax to the worst afternoon the sailors have ever experienced in what is usually their own special element, swam up with 100 yards of the finish and went down.

After a brief spurt at the outset the sailors never were contenders. The river was whipped to unrelaxing by a stiff upstream wind and this along with the disturbance caused by a coast guard vessel, contributed to the shipping of considerable water by Navy, Columbia and Washington.

Tradition, the coaching of the new mentor of Cornell, rowing—Jim Wray—and the inspiration of a brilliant pace setter in the 19-year-old Wilson, all contributed to Cornell's astonishing triumph. Wilson, who became an oarsman by accident with little previous experience, was the third man to stroke Cornell's varsity in three races this season. A third string substitute, he gained the pivotal seat in the big boat a fortnight before the regatta because of the illness of his commander, Hod Shoemaker. Yet this youngster, stroking his first big race, rowed with steady confidence, rising to every emergency, as he paced the boatload in which bold headed, 28 year old P. J. McNamee at No. 5 contributed conspicuously.

CORNELL WINS J. V. TOO
Cornell captured the junior varsity three mile race in smashing style, beating the favored Washington crew by five and a half lengths. Syracuse beat Cornell's freshman boat by two lengths in the two mile race that opened the regatta.

Cornell spread eagle the Jayvee fleet of six entries with Washington, Columbia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Navy finishing in that order. Syracuse's freshmen, in their first winning race of the year, topped a field of eight which showed Cornell, Columbus, Pennsylvania, Washington, Navy, California and M. I. T. parading across in that sequence.

Varsity—four miles—Cornell, 21:42; Syracuse, 21:54.5; M. I. T., 22:19; California, 22:24.5; Columbia, 22:33.5; Washington, 22:41; Pennsylvania, 22:54; Wisconsin, 22:59.5; Navy, swamped.

Junior varsity—three miles—Cornell, 16:30; Washington, 17:01; Columbia, 17:11; Syracuse, 17:25.4; Pennsylvania, 17:30; Navy, 17:30.5. Freshman—two miles—Syracuse, 11:18.5; Cornell, 11:25.45; Columbia, 11:29.25; Pennsylvania, 11:32.5; Washington, 11:47.35; Navy, 11:52.5; California, 11:57.35; M. I. T. 12:01.5.

Leroy Mahaffey May Be Year's Hurling "Find"

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—Seldom is a championship won in the major leagues that a pitcher does not come from the land of nowhere into stardom. Plenty of instances may be cited when this has taken place.

It is also true that a team, which has won a championship, is out for another occasionally is fortunate enough to get plenty of first aid from some unknown kid who happens into the thick of the picture when some of the old fellows have gone by the board, or are about to go.

Here is Leroy Mahaffey, for instance, of this year's Athletics. To date, this youngster, who has won six games and lost one. That is a great

start for a team that has seen Howard Ehmke unconditionally released, that finds Rube Walberg going about fifty-fifty. Jack Quinn about the same and George Earnshaw not much better.

The balance of the Athletics rests with Lefty Grove and Mahaffey. If their victories were to be taken away from the "A's" the team would be in the second division. It had been figured that Bill Shores would be the candy kid of the Athletics this year. When the players were getting ready to try to capture the championship for a second time, Grove was counted upon as being Grove. There was not the fine assurance for Quinn that there might have been, had he not been so mercilessly cut up in the world series.

Earnshaw was deemed a winner and the players thought Walberg had not been impaled by the hard work that he did in 1929, although left handers sometimes are a little worked out after a severe season.

Ehmke was not reckoned upon as a great factor for success. The players felt that he had gone along about as far as he was likely to go, when he pitched such a marvelous strike-out game in the 1929 world series.

Mortell and Rude were the bats stars, each getting a triple with a mate on the sacks. Mortell also took a hand at hurling for the Stars and pitched the last inning retiring the side on 11 pitched balls.

At 9:30 Sunday morning the Stars will play the Machine company at McKinley school grounds.

JONES, HUTCHINSON PAIRED AT INTERLACHEN

NEW YORK—Pairings for the 150 eligible in the national open golf championship at the Interlachen club, Minneapolis, July 10-12, have been announced by the United States Golf association. The pairing cover only the first two days of play.

First to get away on the opening day, Thursday, July 10, will be Jack Burke of Houston, Texas, and Charley Hall of Birmingham, Ala. They start at 8:30 a. m. Bobby Jones and Jack Hutchinson will get away at 9:45.

The man who had the most confidence in the youngster was Connie Mack, the manager. Even when his energetic lieutenants were not over-sanguine as to what the young fellow would do, Mack regarded him favorably.

There are the months of July, August and September to come and if Mahaffey keeps on as he is going now he may have 18 victories instead of six at the finish and when the medals are awarded for distinguished service on the pitcher's mound, Mahaffey will surely draw one.

FIRST WARDERS WIN, LOSE SOFTBALL GAMES

First Ward Midgets played the Sixth Ward Midgets two softball games recently on the former's grounds and broke even for the afternoon's toll. The score in the first game was 11 and 3 for the First Ward and in the second it was 13 and 5 against them. Dutcher hurled for the First Ward in the initial game while Peterman and Klose did the catching.

The First Ward first team Midgets competed in the second game of the afternoon, and were the losers. Errors and inability to get enough hits cost them the game in which Munchow, Crane, Dutcher starred. The former counted a home run in the ninth inning.

Batteries for the First Ward were Lessleyoung and I. Zussman, pitchers. M. Zussman and Crane catchers. Stars on the Sixth Ward team were Rankin, pitcher, Hoffmann, Buesing, Stedert, Manier and Bowers.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 5, Milwaukee 1. St. Paul 27, 51. Toledo 36, 51. Toledo 38, 53. Kansas City 38, 52. Indianapolis 30, 47. Indianapolis 30, 47. Columbus 31, 36. Minneapolis 28, 42. Milwaukee 25, 42. 373.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 8. Washington 12, Detroit 4. Boston 9, Chicago 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7, Chicago 1. New York 12, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 0.5. Boston at Cincinnati (game will be doubleheader Sunday).

THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 5, Milwaukee 1. Kansas City 6, Columbus 1. Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 1. St. Paul 10, Louisville 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 8. Washington 12, Detroit 4. Boston 9, Chicago 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7, Chicago 1. New York 12, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 0.5. Boston at Cincinnati (game will be doubleheader Sunday).

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2 games). Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

RIVerview GOLF CLUB HOLDS TOURNAMENT

PITCHER INJURED

St. Louis—Joe Heving, right hand pitcher for the Giants, suffered a broken nose when struck by a batted ball during pre-game practice yesterday.

YOUNG AND MURPHY WIN GOLF MATCHES

Frank Young and Frank Murphy have won matches in the first round of elimination play in the June handicap at Riverview country club. Young defeated Joe Steele, 1 up on the 19th hole while Murphy capped from Roy Marston, 1 up on the 20th hole. Marston had a two stroke handicap as did Steele.

The matches were the third in the June handicap tourney and the second and third to go extra holes as they were decided.

POWER COMPANY, FOX RIVER WIN

Former Defeats Petts 8 and 6, While Latter Cops from Chair Co.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Tuttle Press	7	1	.875
Machline Co.	6	2	.750
Telephone	6	2	.750
Wls. Mich. Pr. Co.	5	3	.625
Petts	3	5	.375
Coated Paper	3	5	.375
Fox River Paper	2	6	.250
Chair Company	0	8	.000

WEEKS RESULTS

Tuttle Press 13, Coated Paper 5. Telephone Company 7, Machine Company 6. Wisconsin Michigan Power 8. Petts 6. Fox River 11, Chair 4.

WEEKS RESULTS

Co. D, 14, Badger Prints 5. Co. D, 7, Valley Iron 1. Printers 8, Foresters 6. Brandts 4, Atlas 0.

WEEKS SCHEDULE

YANKEES, MACKS AND SENATORS WIN JUNIOR LOOP GAMES

Struggle Between Cubs,
Robins Goes to Latter as
Vance Hurls

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE New York Yankees have won seven out of their last ten games without improving their position, for Washington and Philadelphia have each won eight out of ten. The Athletics are a game and one half ahead of the Senators with the Yankees another half game back.

The Yanks won yesterday after a struggle with Cleveland. The count was 13 to 11, and nine of Cleveland's runs came in the last four innings after the Yanks had piled up an 11 to 2 lead.

Philadelphia and Washington were victims by big scores in a day which produced 106 hits by the eight American league clubs and 67 runs. The Athletics made 13 blows, eight of them for extra bases, off Sammy Gray and defeated St. Louis, 8 to 3. Washington, scoring seven runs in the first inning, trounced Detroit, 12 to 4.

Even the humble Boston Red Sox did some heavy hitting, attacking Al Thomas of the Chicago White Sox for five runs in the fifth inning and defeating the pale hose, 9 to 7, for the sixth time in succession.

GIANTS GET 20 HITS

The New York Giants outdid anything the American league could offer by piling up 20 hits to beat St. Louis, 12 to 4.

A slip by Pitt Collins, until yesterday the league's leading pitcher, gave Pittsburgh the first game from Philadelphia, 1 to 0. He wound up while Brinkley was on third and let the ball slip from his grasp. Before he could recover the one run was in and he lost the game although he gave but four hits. Every Pirate clouted the ball at least once in the second game to bring an 11 to 5 decision.

The highly heralded struggle of the Titans between Brooklyn and Chicago turned into a demonstration in honor of Dazzy Vance which put the Robins two full games in the lead with a 7 to 1 triumph. Brooklyn drove Charley Root from the mound with five runs in the second inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston vs. Cincinnati game scheduled for today will be played as part of doubleheader Sunday.

Brooklyn 050 000 200-7 10 1
Chicago 000 001 000-1 9 1
Vance and Deberry; Root and Hartnett.

New York 122 111 310-12 20 2
St. Louis 001 000 030-4 9 2

Mitchell and Hogan; Hanes and Wilson.
First Game
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 7 0
Pittsburgh 001 000 000-1 7 0
Collins and Davis; French and Hemsey.

Second Game

Philadelphia 130 100 000-5 14 2
Pittsburgh 301 031 21x-11 17 0
Collard and Davis; Brane and Boul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 020 120 002-7 11 3
Boston 000 251 01x-9 11 2
Thomas and Tate; Gaston and Berry.

St. Louis 001 001 100-3 10 0
Philadelphia 000 004 22x-8 13 1
Gray and Ferrell; Rommel and Cochrane.

Detroit 000 110 020-4 10 4
Washington 700 102 02x-12 17 1
Whitfield and Hayworth; Marberry and Ruel.

Cleveland 200 003 240-11 18 2
New York 032 512 00x-13 15 1
Ferrell and Myatt; Pennock and Dickey.

A SINGING TROUBADOUR

Jack Sharkey does not come from a family of musicians, and he's never had a music lesson but in two months prior to his bout with Schmeling, the Boston fighter learned to play the guitar and nightly strummed the instrument after his day's training camp activities.

Experts Now Believe Primo May Be Fighter

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS

Copyright 1930

CHICAGO — The boxing world now is satisfied Primo Carnera can take it on the chin or in the stomach and remain erect on his acre sized feet. Previous opinion was that a good, hard puncher would find the Italian's elongated chin easy to dent and his midriff like so much mush. The Ambler Alp consumed all of George Godfrey's punches without more than a tremor and old Phebe Williams is not the worst hitter in the business.

Carnera's showing against Godfrey gives the heavyweight situation a new turn. With his size, strength and increasing boxing skill the Italian should be able to win from the majority of 200 pound heavies without much difficulty. If he did not knock them out he could exhaust them in the clinches, for the Venetian is a reformed wrestler and knows all the tricks of grabbing and clutching.

It may take such a man as Jack Dempsey to bring down Carnera; a terrific puncher who can devitalize an opponent with ripping, tearing blows to the heart and body before

reaching for the chin. There's no such a fellow around the premises unless Dempsey buys a return ticket and still retains 75 per cent of his old punching power.

Carnera had his punches at Godfrey without stumbling the big black but that's nothing much to his discredit. In more than 70 fights, Godfrey was knocked out only once and he has milled with some good men. But Carnera's failure to stagger Godfrey indicates he is not the super-puncher his managers tried to build up against numerous round heels on the recent tank tour.

STILL A NOVICE

Carnera still is pretty much of a novice in the fight game and with more experience he may be able to incorporate his tremendous strength into his blows. But for the present he cannot be called a great fighter.

Vittorio Campolo the giant Argentinian, would make a good foil for the wandering Italian. Campolo is about the nearest approach to Car-

nera in size and he has been taking on some good men with success. Campolo did not get the build-up given Carnera but he has shown courage and punching ability. That should make a fight.

Max Schmeling would be lost standing beside Carnera and after seeing Primo against Godfrey probably wants little of the Italian. But Maxie may some day be forced to meet the giant. Perhaps Carnera never will be an adept boxer or real good hitter. But with ability to absorb punishment and his tremendous size the fellow may become a champion. Such things occasionally happen. Then boxing promoters would be forced to search for another Jess Willard or Luther McCarthy or a second Dempsey to cut him down.

But before considering future championship battles the governors of boxing might well give the growing evil of fouls some serious consideration. The last three important heavyweight fights have been snared by fouls and each additional one blackens the boxing game. But so long as boxing continues to be what it is there is little chance of anything helpful being done.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
JOHN L. SULLIVAN never was heavyweight champion of the world under the Marquis of Queensberry rules..... really?..... You see John L. was a brawknuckle man and fought nearly all his battles under the London prize ring rules..... until he met Jim Corbett in New Orleans, he hadn't gone in for glove fighting..... 12,918 boxing fans bought \$26.25 seats for the Sharkey-Schmeling bout..... and 15,305 bought \$2.10 seats....

The closest that Grover Alexander ever came to pitching a no-hitter game was in St. Louis..... Two were out in the ninth when Bruno Betzel, a weak hitter, socked one right over second base.... Fifteen years ago Alex was signing contracts that called for a bonus of \$1,000 if he won more than 25 games.

NAMED GOLF CAPTAIN

John M. Murray of Grove City, Pa., will captain the golf team at Penn State College next year, succeeding Tony Panaccione, participant in the Intercollegiate championships at Oakmont this year.

PETE RETZLAFF DIES AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Oshkosh -- (CP) -- Alvin J. (Pete) Retzlaft, who pitched the Omro baseball team to a championship in the Winnebago league last year, was dead today, the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

His car rolled over twice on a curve near Omro Wednesday night. He died in a hospital here yesterday. The cause of the accident was not determined.

Retzlaft went south with the Milwaukee Brewers this spring for training and showed promise of developing into an excellent hurler. He returned to his home club after training.

HE PLAYED THEM ALL

Maurice Daly, 31-year-old Milwaukee veteran, has played Mark Twain, the author, and Edwin Booth, the actor, among other famous persons during his 61 years as owner of a recreation center.

BACK IN CLASS AA AGAIN

Bill Wambusmash, of world series triple-play fame in 1929 with the Cleveland Indians, is back in Class

Question—How many West Point captains since 1919 have left the Army? Name them please.

Answer—Greene, 1921; Breidster, 1922; Mulligan 1923; Garblish, 1924; Sprague 1928 and Cagle 1929.

Question—Is fancy bag punching a necessary part of a boxer's training?

Answer—Emphatically not. Fancy bag punching is all wrong for a boxer. It starts a habit of using elbows and turning the wrist. Straight bag punching is used to limber the muscles, to sharpen the eyes and timing.

Question—Two are out with a runner on first. Batter swings at the third strike and the ball gets away from the catcher, and rolls into the crowd. Umpire claims the batter is entitled to first? Answer—he is.

AA baseball with Louisville after being sold last winter to Kansas City to New Orleans in the Southern Association.

Specials!

ALL WOOL JERSILD

Bathing Suits

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Values

\$2.95 & \$3.95

STRAW HATS
\$1.95 and \$2.45

Cameron-Schulz

216 E. College Ave.

SAVE NOW!
ON YOUR FOOTWEAR FOR
4th of JULY

Large assortment of the newest styles in White and Sport Footwear for the Fourth for every member of the Family at Reasonable Prices.

\$3.98*



\$2.98*



\$3.98

Girls' Sport Oxford. Reptile Trim. Crepe Sole. A Wonderful Value.

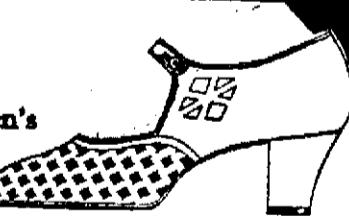
White Kid Cut-out Sandal. Cuban Heel. Exceptional Value at this Low Price.

Men's Black and White Sport Oxford. Same in Tan and White. Only \$3.98, but worth much more.

SPECIAL!

These wonderful styles in Women's Python Trimmed Pumps and Woven Sandals, now on sale at this Special Price—Many styles to select from.

\$2.55



\$1.98

\$1.98*

69c

Boys' Black or Tan Oxford. Goodyear-Welt, all sizes. A wonderful Value at this price.

Children's and Misses' Patent pumps, trimmed with blonde lizard. Sizes 3 1/2 to 2. Exceptional Value.

Boys' Tennis Shoes—Wonderful Value. All sizes.

**HOSIERY
SPECIAL!**

WOMEN'S FULL
FASHION HOSE
LATEST SHADES

98c

YOU CAN ALWAYS
SAVE AT
KINNEYS

98c

Infants' Patent
Leather strap.
Sizes 4-8.

104 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Hits the Bullseye of Value
The Fourth
GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL
6 DAYS only
Boys' Lastic-alls!
Mothers! Look!

84¢

Regular \$1.09 Value!

Whirr-rr... Thud!... The arrow's hit the bull's eye again! Chalk up another score! This time the BOYS are on the winning side. And oh what a winner they've picked!... Blue denim OVERALLS cut so smartly they make a lad look like nothing less than a dandy! Then the elastic gives them a slim trim look at the waist line, topped off by a buckle and leather buckle strap.... You'll want a pair as well as the other fellows. Tell your mother about them and hurry down. Sizes 10 to 18.

These Are the Features!

- [1] Cling to waist and hips.
- [2] Practical, more attractive than ordinary overalls.
- [3] New, sturdy, attractive red back blue denim.
- [4] Bell bottoms.
- [5] Guaranteed to launder without defeating rubber.
- [6] Snappy brass buckle and leather buckle strap.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

222 W. COLLEGE AVE.

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APPLETON

Hits the Bullseye of Value

Sports Question Box

Question—How many West Point captains since 1919 have left the Army? Name them please.

Answer—Greene, 1921; Breidster, 1922; Mulligan 1923; Garblish, 1924; Sprague 1928 and Cagle 1929.

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AA baseball with Louisville after being sold last winter to Kansas City to New Orleans in the Southern Association.

New London News

DARING PULASKI
MERCHANT WRECKS
BURGLARS' CARCollides Head on With Auto-
mobile Stolen at New
London

New London—Well laid plans to steal a car, owned by Dr. A. C. Borchardt of this city, and to burglarize a Pulaski clothier's store were frustrated early Thursday morning. The car has been returned to its owner damaged to some extent, but the men who drove it escaped. The car, parked near the Memorial hospital on St. John's place disappeared between 10 o'clock and 10:30 Wednesday night. Word was sent out by local police and the car was located at Pulaski. It was supposedly driven by two men who at about 3 o'clock attempted to steal clothing and shoes from a general store at Pulaski. A young man in the village returning from dance heard the sound of breaking glass, and upon investigation discovered the men loading suits and other merchandise into the sedan. The owner of the store was aroused but when he reached the store the men jumped into the car and made a quick getaway from the town. The Pulaski merchant gave chase for some distance, then changed his course and in a roundabout manner managed to crash into the front end of the New London car. The men escaped, jumping from the stalled car and disappearing into the darkness.

PUTNAM HEADS LION
BLIND COMMITTEENew London Man Chair-
man of International
Board

New London—Giles H. Putnam has been appointed chairman of the Lion club's international committee on blind and braille. The committee is one of the most important in the organization of Lions International, directing the work among state and local clubs in the relief and assistance of the blind. Mr. Putnam has been active in this work, having been chairman of the state committee. It was through his interest and effort that the Wisconsin district voted at the Sheboygan convention to establish a fund for aid of the blind.

HOLD FORMAL OPENING
OF NEW GAS STATION

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The formal opening of the new filling station of the Cities Service Oils located at the corner of S. Main and Fifth-sts, will be held Saturday. This station is one of the largest in northern Wisconsin and was erected at the cost of approximately \$18,000. The managers will be Rudolph Rulsen and Clinton Gray, who formerly owned and operated the filling station recently purchased by the Shell Oil Co.

Miss Eileen Rohlinger entertained a group of friends at her home on East Second-st Wednesday evening. Three tables of Buncos were played and prizes were won by Margaret McClane and Florence Kluth. Late refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. A. A. Washburn and Mrs. D. F. Breed spent Wednesday in Appleton and Oshkosh. They were accompanied by Lenore Malueg and Harriet Tracy of Appleton, who visited for the past week at the D. F. Breed home.

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the Alfred Rulsen home Wednesday, to honor Mrs. Rulsen on her seventieth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent socially and a supper was served on the lawn. Those present included, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abramson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johannes and family, Rudolph Rulsen, Carl Rulsen, Clinton Gray, Mrs. Carrie Olson, Mrs. Anton Hanson, Mrs. Martin Erickson of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Al Hermanson and daughter June of Chicago; Mrs. Paul Vilwo of Oshkosh; Mrs. Lief Erickson and children of Tigerton. The guests enjoyed a social evening.

A tent show is being given this week by Cash Bros. and Taylor's Frisco Frolic Players. The tent is located on Tenth-st near the ball ground.

Mrs. Ella French of Menasha has arrived to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Meyer, in this city.

Mrs. H. G. Engel and son John of Indianapolis arrived in this city Wednesday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth and her sister, Mrs. Delmar Peterson. They will spend some time camping at the Ruth cottage at Clover Leaf Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler returned Wednesday from Merton, where they visited the latter's parents. Their daughter Evelyn returned with them after a two weeks' visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson who have resided here for the past three years moved their household goods to Menasha on Thursday, where they will make their future home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilke, Friday.

Mrs. George Stein of Long Beach, California, returned Wednesday to the F. E. Ruth home in this city, after a visit with friends at Antigo.

Miss Martha Wartinbee of La Crosse and Mrs. J. R. Garber of Malden Rock, visited the first part of the week at the home of their brother, Principal F. D. Wartinbee.

Miss Belle Wartinbee, who has been visiting here for the past three months, returned with them to La Crosse on Wednesday.

**BURY MRS. WAKEFIELD
AT LAKESIDE CEMETERY**

Waupaca—Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Alice Wakefield from the Baptist church, with burial in the Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca. The Rev. G. N. Goode was in charge. She was preceded in death by her husband, four months ago.

Mrs. Wakefield was born in New York state in Dec. 18, 1859, and married Clemence Wakefield, Oct. 24, 1880, at Forest, Michigan. She is survived by four children, Roy, of Waupaca; Leslie, Jefferson, and Mrs. George Bongers, all of Sheboygan; and two brothers, Stephen Moore, Waupaca; and Ernest Moore, of Namtha, Idaho.

**SHILOTH CHURCH
GROUP HAS PARTY**

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiota—The Willing Workers of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Homer Brinell Wednesday afternoon. A picnic lunch was served by the ladies.

The basketball team was represented by the Appleton Merchants who were present at the latter place.

CALUMET-CO BOARD
DECIDES TO ISSUE
\$300,000 IN BONDSFunds to Be Used for Paving
Work on Highways 10, 55
and 114

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—A resolution was unanimously adopted Thursday at a special session of Calumet-co board authorizing the issuance of \$300,000 in bonds to be used for building roads during the coming year. Roads which are to be paved under the appropriation are on Highways 10, 55 and 114, starting at the Winnebago-co line and extending east and south through Sherwood to the south junction of 55 and 114.

The chairman of the county board, county clerk, and highway committee was authorized to sell the bonds to be dated May 1, 1930, all of the bonds are to be of \$1,000 denomination and will be numbered from one to 300.

This is the first step forward in the consummation of the \$1,450,000 bond issue recently adopted in the county.

Funeral services for Peter Schumacher, who died at his home on Monday were held from St. Mary church at 1 o'clock Thursday morning, the service being conducted by the Rev. Henry Schmitt. Burial was in Holy Trinity cemetery in Jericho. The bearers were six nephews of the deceased Raymond, Edgar, Edmund and Alfred Roehrig, John Schumacher and Jerome Koch.

Those from out of town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John Roehrig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halbach, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casper of Maryton, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehrig, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roehrig and family, John Schumacher, Mrs. Anton Schumacher and family, Joseph Schumacher and family, Theodore Schumacher, Mrs. Joseph Guellig, Mrs. Lena Guellig, all of Johnsburg; the Misses Genevieve and Bernadine Ludwig of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leitner, Mrs. William Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Neff, of Jericho, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider and daughter Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ludwig of Kloten, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gant and family, Mrs. Peter Rettner and Miss Caroline Schumacher of Fond du Lac.

The Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach left Thursday morning for Milwaukee where he will attend a three day convention of Christian Endeavor societies. He was accompanied by the following delegates: the Misses Ruby Davis and Mildred Winkler, and Emmet Larson and George Steudel.

The two weeks vacation school conducted by the Episcopal and Presbyterian church closed on Wednesday with a picnic at the Fair grounds. This is the first time such a school was held in this city, and it was attended by about 50 children.

Miss Genevieve King left Thursday for New York city where she will attend the summer session of Columbia university. At Fond du Lac she was joined by Miss Lucile Riley who also will attend. Both were members of the faculty of Fond du Lac high school.

The court house, county building and jails are being painted by Otto Schmitz and his crew from Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Noll left Thursday for Fish Creek where they will spend the summer at their summer cottage.

Friends in this city receive word that Mrs. Jennie Breed, who makes her home in Flint, Mich., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaubatz, has suffered a paralytic stroke and is in a critical condition.

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**HILBERT COUPLE HAS
PARTY FOR FRIENDS**

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hilbert—The Hilbert Canning company started operation Monday for the season. The early peats were started but showed a very unfavorable yield. The late peats show a better and favorable yield. Great damage was done to them by the last frost.

The following relatives attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klemmer at West Allis who were killed in the accident near Forest Junction on Highway 57-10 last week, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brel, Amelia and Florent Reiter, Rose Marx, Blaise and Lawrence Thiel of St. John, and Alvin Thiel of Sherwood.

Mrs. Elmer Ter Matt of Glenbeulah is spending this week at the home of her uncle, John Reiter at St. John.

Miss Esther Lex returned to her home at Oconto Monday after spending a week vacation with relatives in this vicinity.

The following relatives were entertained at the Nick Driedrich home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaffer of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. John Nilles of Wisconsin Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Math Bae from here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiegand of Appleton were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messner and family, Norman Kurtz and Marvin Messner all of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johanning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laura Lewis of Loraine, Ohio, and Mrs. Wapp of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann were guests of Mrs. Anna Jacobs Saturday evening and were accompanied home by Miss Merle Jaekels who will spend the summer months there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madler were entertained at the home of Attorney and Mrs. A. E. Madler Wednesday evening at Chilton, the latter's parents. They recently returned home from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaekels and Mrs. Augusta Kasper accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kasper to the Dan Werner home at Menasha on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kasper left the weekend from there enroute to their home at Colby having attended the funeral of a relative there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madler were entertained at the home of Attorney and Mrs. A. E. Madler Wednesday evening at Chilton, the latter's parents. They recently returned home from their wedding trip.

William Allot who is assisting at the Soo Line depot at Valders called on Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaekels Tuesday evening.

By a score 6 to 5, New London will play at Shiocton.

Mrs. Marie Ellsworth and son Fred Calvin of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived here Wednesday evening for an extended visit at the former's mother, Mrs. Amelia Washburn.

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—The Willing Workers of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Homer Brinell Wednesday afternoon. A picnic lunch was served by the ladies.

The basketball team was represented by the Appleton Merchants who were present at the latter place.

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Kaukauna News

249 YOUNGSTERS GET DENTAL CARE AT FREE CLINIC

Nurse Reports on Results of Teeth Inspection During School Year

Kaukauna—Two hundred forty-nine children were treated at the free dental clinics held at the city nurse's office in the municipal building during the school year, according to a report compiled by Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse. The clinics were sponsored by Kaukauna Women's club.

Of these 249 children, 133 were from the parochial schools and 116 were from the public schools. Examinations were made in the schools by Miss Flynn and those needing treatment were sent to the clinics.

Prophylaxis treatment was given to 155, permanent amalgam filling to 144, temporary filling to 72, examinations to 23, permanent extractions to 14. Diclidous extractions to 186 and treatments to 11.

Each year the Kaukauna Woman's club sponsors a series of dental clinics for the school children. According to the report of the city nurse, the general condition of teeth of Kaukauna school children is excellent. The clinics were started on November 8 and were held each Friday until May 16.

Local dentists charge of the clinics were Dr. Raymond VanElls, Dr. E. C. Hallieck, Dr. J. E. Crowe, and Dr. E. J. Bolinski. The clinics will be resumed next fall with the beginning of the school year.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The annual picnic of Kaukauna Rotary club members and their families was held Thursday afternoon at High Cliff park. A picnic supper was served at 5:30.

The Catholic Order of Foresters court No. 64, will give a dance at the Little Chicago hall Friday evening. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock.

An ice cream social was given Thursday afternoon and evening by the Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church in the Epworth home.

The regular business meeting of the Trinity Dramatic club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening, July 1, at the Lutheran school. Picnic committee will give their reports.

Members of the Leisure Hour club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin VanRoy at Appleton. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Lillian Derricks and Mrs. Albert Ludtke of Kaukauna. Among the local guests were Mrs. August Heinz, Mrs. Ludtke, Mrs. Peter Feller, Mrs. George Kline, Mrs. Joseph Derus, Mrs. John Gillen, Mrs. George Kline, Mrs. Otto Heindel, Mrs. Flouren Mocco, Mrs. Jacob Lang, Mrs. M. Berens, Mrs. J. Hoolihan, Mrs. C. Foege, Mrs. J. Schuh and Mrs. Derricks.

Martin Feldman, Kaukauna, and Miss Helen Kolkaske, Neenah, were married at Immanuel Reformed church Thursday afternoon. The Rev. E. L. Wortham performed the ceremony. Attendants were Ervin Feldman, Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Adele E. Brown, Chicago. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and Neenah and the couple left on a wedding trip Friday morning. They will live in Kaukauna.

A special meeting of the F. and A. Masons was held Thursday evening in the Masonic hall. The F. C. degree was conferred.

Ladies of the St. Mary Catholic church held a public card party at the annex Thursday evening. Group No. 2 was in charge of the affair.

The choir of the Eroka Memorial Methodist Episcopal church held a special rehearsal at the church Thursday evening.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinz of Elton, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Heinz.

Miss Rose Gillen returned to San Francisco, Calif., after visiting here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trepott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Starke and family and Miss Lillian Chopin returned from Eagle River, where they spent the past week.

**HAASS COMPLETES PART
OF SCHOOL CENSUS**

Kaukauna—J. J. Haass, principal of the Junior high school, is taking the school census of the city and surrounding towns. He has completed the census on the north side of the city and is now working on the south side. Children between the ages of 4 to 20 are included in the census.

**YOUTH FINISHES WORK
IN U. W. LAW SCHOOL**

Kaukauna—George Black, son of Mrs. Merritt Black, graduated this week from the law school of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The young man also is a graduate of the Kaukauna high school in 1922 and of Lawrence college in 1926.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Dern. His telephone number is 124-W. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Dern.

QUESTION AS TO EFFECTIVENESS OF REDISCOUNT RATE

Federal Reserve Board and Treasury Department Expect Advance in Prices

By J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Reduction in the rediscount rates by some of the Federal Reserve banks has aroused considerable controversy as to its effectiveness as a method of aiding business. There seems to be a general feeling around the Federal Reserve board and Treasury department that this will prove the most effective means of advancing prices of commodities.

Low prices of commodities are held responsible in many circles for the present business depression and lack of buying. It is quite natural that when commodities are low, consumers hold off in the hope that they will go lower and with the assurance that they can buy pretty much when and how they choose. The minute an advance starts there is a swing to the other side, as consumers become anxious to fill their needs before prices advance prohibitively.

Official opinion here was that the reduction which placed the New York rediscount rate on a par with Paris, the lowest in the world at present and the lowest in the history of the Federal Reserve system, would stimulate buying and that this buying would in turn stimulate commodity prices. There was some question raised, however, as to whether a reduction by one or two banks even though they were very important, would affect conditions which are common in other countries as well as the United States.

The treasury is still inclined to regard the new rate as somewhat of an experiment but high officials express the belief that the level fixed by the New York bank will result in the use of a large volume of funds for the purchase of commodities. It is not anticipated that definite results will be shown inside of the next three weeks but every indication is being closely watched.

TAKES SOME TIME

On the other side of the argument, some bankers assert that commodities have been too badly battered to recover promptly or sharply. They assert that the mere hanging up of a quotation of 2% per cent in New York does not mean that the consumers of the country will rush in to borrow funds and to buy commodities. They say that until consumers are convinced that the demand from the general public will warrant such procedure, they will not buy even if interest rates were reduced still further. In conclusion they declare that the movement in the United States alone is not enough, and that similar movements must take place in London, Paris, Berlin and other banking centers which will induce territory tributary to those centers to move into the market for commodities. There is a rumor circulating about the Treasury and State departments that international bankers are discussing this situation individually, without regard to the Federal Reserve board and the Treasury department.

Secretary Mellon, according to his recent statements, relies far more on the stimulus provided by the passage of the tariff act than on the reduction in rediscount rates. The Secretary of the Treasury declared that the passage of the tariff law had removed an obstacle to business and that it would not destroy foreign trade, despite the gloomy prophecies which have been made concerning it.

**PAY \$1,187 FOR MAKING
REPORTS ON STATISTICS**

Outagamie-oo doctors, ministers, town, city and village clerks will receive checks sometime next week from the county in payment for reporting deaths, births and marriages to the state health department during the last year. A total of \$1,187.85 is to be divided among the people who made reports to the state. Last year the county paid \$1,257.50 for the same services.

Payment ranges from 10 to 25 cents for each birth, death and marriage which is reported. The list of amounts due to each person making a report is prepared by Dr. C. A. Harper, head of the state department of health, and this list is certified to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The list was received this week.

Federal troops were said to be in control of the situation but fears of grave consequences were expressed. It was reported agrarian forces from Villa Chautemoc, village near Chihuahua City, were marching towards the capital, threatening Almada.

Dance in a cool ventilated hall to the music of Rudge and his Orch. at 12 Cor. Sun.

Easy Terms — No Carrying Charges

KAUKAUNA LITTLE FOX TEAM PLAYS MENASHA

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Eagles will play Menasha Sunday in a Little Fox league game at Kaukauna baseball park. On account of the Kaukauna-Neenah-Menasha baseball game on the same afternoon, the Little Fox league game will begin at 12:45. VanderZanden will be on the mound for the locals. The Kaukauna team has counted one victory over the Menasha nine this season.

PROPERTY OWNERS TOLD TO KEEP DOWN WEEDS

Kaukauna—Notice has been given by Mayor B. W. Fargo to all persons owning land in the city to cut or destroy all Canadian thistles, English charlock, goatsbeard and quack grass on all lands owned and controlled by them. This is required by state law.

SHIP BIRDS TO IOWA FOR RACE OF 400 MILES

Kaukauna—About 200 pigeons were shipped to Storm Lake, Iowa, Thursday evening by the Kaukauna Pigeon club for a race to be held from that city Sunday. It is the last race on the flying schedule up to this time. The flying distance is 400 miles.

ODD FELLOWS GATHER FOR DISTRICT MEETING

Kaukauna—Odd Fellows of the various lodges in the cities in the Fox river valley will attend a meeting of the district to be held here Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. The local lodge is in charge of the arrangements.

LONG FRINGE USED ON EVENING GOWNS

22 Inch Silk Fringe Falls Below Hem-line Which Is Still Uneven

By AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—Not for many years has fringe been so fashionable. Many of the New York evening gowns look more Spanish than Spain, having successive tiers of 22-inch silk fringe hung wherever fringe is possible. As, for example all over the skirt from the hips down. Or, for another example, in three panels; one on each hip and the other from the point of the low-cut back to the floor. Since the fringe hangs below the hem line, the uneven hem line is to all intents and purposes still here.

It is bright red of bright blue handbags, which London at present goes for in a big way, is matched by spike-heeled kid shoes which have vamps in the same shade as the bag. The gloves, on the other hand, often match the hat, which frequently is in a natural straw tint.

These flowers which peer briskly from summer hats may be of feather, chiffon or silk. But along the smartest of the season's flowers are those in pique. Not all the sniffs are synthetic, however, for veritable flowers are likewise in style as boutonnieres, though this season's boutonnieres are larger than heretofore.

2 GOVERNORS TRY TO RUN MEXICAN STATE

El Paso, Texas—(P)—A special dispatch to El Continental, Spanish language newspaper here, today said Francisco Almada, governor of Chihuahua and Manuel Jesus Estrada, named provisional governor by the Prieto faction, both were attempting to handle governmental affairs from the governor's palace at Chihuahua City.

The dispatch added that agrarian forces were taking a "suspicious attitude," some apparently favoring Almada and others Estrada. Tremendous excitement prevailed in the streets, the message said. Many trucks carrying sympathizers of both parties were said to be parading the thoroughfares.

Federal troops were said to be in control of the situation but fears of grave consequences were expressed. It was reported agrarian forces from Villa Chautemoc, village near Chihuahua City, were marching towards the capital, threatening Almada.

Dance in a cool ventilated hall to the music of Rudge and his Orch. at 12 Cor. Sun.

Easy Terms — No Carrying Charges

Of Interest To Farmers

PHOSPHORUS LACK CAUSES DISEASE

County Agent Points to Need for Element in Soil

By W. F. WINSEY
Oconto—Two or three cases of the Pica disease or a break down from the lack of sufficient phosphorus have been discovered by County Agent J. I. Etheridge in Oconto county cows.

The county agent found the cows, although eating well, so extremely emaciated and weak that they could scarcely stand.

The cows had been milking since January but had been getting no bran, meal, cotton seed meal, nor any other feed rich in phosphorus, on account of the high price of these feeds and the low price of milk.

In diagnosing the malady, the county agent took into consideration that the soils of Oconto county are low in phosphate; that the roughages grown on these soils can contain but very little phosphate; that milk production and keeping the framework of the cows' bodies in repair and feeding unborn calves requires a great deal of phosphate.

As a cure for the weakness, Mr. Etheridge proposed a grain ration containing 20 per cent of bran, middlings, cotton seed meal or oil meal. The best time to build up the body of a cow, suffering from a lack of phosphorus, is while she is on pasture. This is done with wheat bran which contains three pounds of phosphoric acid in each 100 pounds.

Various forms of bone meal are also rich in phosphorus, said the county agent. A good mixture to try if the cows will help themselves is a mixture of 175 pounds of steamed bone meal and 25 pounds of salt.

It has been demonstrated that roughages grown on soils low in phosphate, are also low in phosphate. The application of super-phosphate fertilizer on such soils will improve the roughages as feed for dairy cattle.

The county agent believes that farmers will find it profitable to apply super-phosphate to their pastures. Cows, he says, if given a choice will graze on the portion of a pasture that has been treated with phosphate.

PROSPECT-AVE BRIDGE OPENS ON SATURDAY

The Prospect-ave bridge over Jackson-st, closed for the past month for repair work, will be opened Saturday, eliminating one of the obstructions to traffic that has been the bane of motorists this spring.

The new concrete roadway on the bridge has been hardening for the past three weeks, making it impossible for the bridge to be used for traffic, despite the fact that the repair work was completed.

Chicken Fry Sat. Nite Van Denzen's Kaukauna.

FINISH SCORING OF DAIRY SHOW ENTRIES

St. Louis—(P)—Scoring of storage butter entered for exhibition at the twenty-fourth National Dairy Exposition here Oct. 11 to 18 has been completed and the 255 entries, representing 27 states and three Canadian provinces, have been placed in storage and will be judged again when the exposition opens.

Minnesota led all states in number of entries with 26 in Class One and 111 in Class Two. Iowa was second with four entries in Class One and 48 in Class Two. Wisconsin was third with 22 in Class One and 12 in Class Two.

Wisconsin scorings follow:

Class One—H. M. Kranz, Fall Creek, 91.5; A. Norman Renne, Cameron, 94.5; R. J. Peterson, Omro, 94; Ed Prochaska, Tomah, 94; Clarence L. Erickson, 93.5; E. B. Houtek, Ridgeland, 93.5; Frank Melness, Ridgeland, 93.5; Elmer F. Erickson, Luck, 93.5; Perry L. McHenry, 93.16; Alfred Birkholz, Oconto, 93; Bruce Daggert, Bloomer, 93; George Nelson, Green Lake, 93; E. J. Schenck, Oakdale, 93; F. M. Weyner, Sun Prairie, 92.85; Melford H. Mazonie, Fall Creek, 92.66; M. S. Peterson, Hayward, 92.66; N. C. Ashley, Dallas, 92.33; Carl H. Snell, Elk Mound, 92.16; L. S. Woolridge, Barron, 92; George Florin, Union Center, 91.

Class Two—Chester Nelson, Comstock, 94; James C. Ashley, Chetek, 93.5; Elmer T. Sturm, Cumberland, 93.5; Chas. C. Goble, Shell Lake, 93.5; W. A. Amundson, Luck, 92.5; Oscar A. Johnson, Amherst, 92.5; E. L. Pederson, Cameron, 92.5; Jacob W. Ringier, Mondovi, 92.16; Ambridge Wilhem, Oconto Falls, 92.16; Walter Hoff, Victory, 92; E. A. Peterson, Gilman, 92 and Adolph Kutter, Oconto Falls, 91.

Under the statute the final date for filing petitions for the formation of a political party and establishment of a party primary is June 15.

Any new party formed in Wisconsin this year would have to run its candidates in the independent column, whether for state, congressional, senatorial or assembly districts.

MOVIELAND AGOG WITH MINIATURE GOLF COURSE CRAZE

Hollywood Takes to Diminutive Sport—300 Courses in That City

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Hollywood—(CPA)—For the first time since the first movie studio began to function here, the cinema capital has an interest which in the minds of the ordinary citizens takes precedence of pictures. It has gone completely gaga over the miniature golf courses, and as a result the attendance at the picture palaces has distinctly dropped.

A month ago, there were 183 miniature golf courses in Greater Los Angeles. Today, there are 157, of which 300 are in Hollywood alone within six square blocks of Hollywood boulevard, five of these courses are at present under construction.

Trees have been hacked down, flowering shrubs yanked up, and grass plots have been laid out on the movie lots, and the tawdry look in the eyes of your favorite in the next picture is due not so much to wistful emotion as to impatience to get

away from the camera and back to the clubs.

PLAY AT NIGHT
By day, the tiny courses, numberous as gasoline stations, have their crowds of players. But after dark, it's vicinity is too furious to last, thanks to plenty of lights, they are, if it does last at its current rate.

Cynical observers say the craze in golf is over. The home, and all business except that of selling sandwiches, will cease.

Dance to the music of Rudge Keefe and his Orch. at 12 Cor. Sun.

For your Sunday Dinner Phone 9805-J4 or 611-W and

**MAENNERCHOR TO SING
IN MANITOWOC CONCERT**

Songs to be sung by the Appleton Maennerchor at the thirtieth annual Saengerfest at Manitowoc, July 11, 12 and 13 were rehearsed at the weekly practice period of the German singing society in the Maennerchor rooms, Thursday evening. The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Manitowoc Maennerchor will be observed in conjunction with the Saengerfest, and it is expected 1,500 to 2,000 people, members of about 14 to 15 different singing societies, will take part in the celebration.

BARTMANN'S GROCERY

Phone 998 — We Deliver — 225 N. Appleton St.

BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

BUTTER	Lilly Brand	Lb. 34c
JELLO	All Flavors	3 Pkgs. 21c
MATCHES	Birds Eye or Blue Tips	6 Box 21c
COOKIES	Chocolate Puff	Per Lb. 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT		Pkg. 10c
MILK	Carnation Brand	3 Cans 25c
GINGER ALE	Pabst or Canada Dry	3 Bottles 50c
STAR NAPTHA	Washing Powder	Large Pkg. 19c
PUMPKIN	Monte	Large Cans 17c
QUICK NAPTHA CHIPS		Lge. Pkg. 21c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Remember — We Deliver

ALL OVER CASH WAY

Special Sale For Week of June 28th to July 4th Inclusive

Independance Day Celebration

Low prices, quality foods — an inducement for a generous celebration for the "Glorious Fourth".

Your dinner or picnic luncheon is not complete without Cash Way delicacies.

OLIVES	Stuffed, Fancy	5 1/2 oz. Jar 16c
OLIVES	Queen	32 oz. Jar 29c
DILL PICKLES		32 oz. Jar 21c

A. & H. Baking Soda	Cracker Jack Pkg. 4c	SUGAR
	Pure Cane	
	Candy Bars 10 lbs. 54c	
	3 Pkgs. 5c	Granulated
1 Lb. 7c	3 Pkgs. 10c	10 lbs. 52c

PEANUTS	Fresh Roasted	2 Lbs. 19c
Picnic Luncheon Sets	...9c	

COOKIES	1 lb. each Maplettes, Bobby Burns, Coffee Cake	3 Lbs. 57c
Sugar Wafers	Dutch Girl Lb.	23c

COFFEE	Cash Way No Name	3 Lbs. 59c
COFFEE	Cash Way Special	3 Lbs. 79c

BUTTER	Mayonnaise and Sandwich Spread	BREAD
	Iceberg, 8 oz.	
33c	17c	8c

FLOUR	Cash Way Blue Ribbon	24 1/2 Lb. Bag 84c
	49 lb. cloth bag	... \$1.68
	98 lb. cloth bag	... \$3.25

Cucumber	3 For	10c
Lemons	Doz. 39c	
Bananas	3 Lbs. For	21c
Potatoes	Peck 54c	

MICHIGAN FARMERS LAUNCH ATTACK ON BADGER TAX SYSTEM

But Wisconsin Experts Defend Wisconsin Scheme Against Assault

Madison — (AP) — The Wisconsin tax system, which played a part in the Iowa Republican primaries several weeks ago, is being attacked from a new quarter — the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

The bureau points out in a series of articles that "if the farmers of Wisconsin made a holy crusade out of a demand for an income tax on the promise that its enactment would reduce or otherwise materially affect the general level of taxes on farms they have been cruelly disillusioned by the final results."

"In 1924," the bureau said, "property taxes on Dane county (Wis.) farmers were almost three times as high in proportion to their incomes as they were on the incomes of city and village residents. Wisconsin farmers had little excuse to expect more out of the law than they got."

Dr. Harold M. Groves, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin and George L. Leffler, state research associate, both of whom made an extensive study of the income tax laws this week defended the Wisconsin tax system.

"The main flaw in the attack of the Michigan State Farm Bureau is that it told only a part of the story," they said. "The taxes on Wisconsin farmers are high, it is true — several times as high as those on individuals in cities — but they are apparently 50 per cent as high as those imposed on Michigan farmers. Farmers throughout the United States at present have heavy tax burdens but those in Wisconsin are below the United States average."

An investigation just completed by the United States department of agriculture showed that farm taxes in Michigan took 48 per cent of the net rent received by owners on Michigan farms. A similar investigation just completed by Dr. Groves, covering farms in Dane county, Wisconsin, shows that the ratio of tax to net farm rents to be 29.4 per cent, or just half the burden of Michigan.

"Taxes are increasing faster in Michigan than they are in Wisconsin," Dr. Groves said. "From 1924 to 1929 general property taxes collected in Wisconsin increased 17.4 per cent. The corresponding increase in Michigan was nearly three times as large or 46.1 per cent. In the five years from 1924 to 1929 total taxes collected from all sources have increased 30.1 per cent in Wisconsin. The increase for Michigan was 57 per cent or nearly twice as rapid."

"The per capita increase in taxes collected in the last five years has been \$19.26. In 1929 the total per capita tax bill in Wisconsin was \$88.48, while Michigan had a burden of \$69.55.

"That Wisconsin is doing much to relieve the tax burden on general property is shown by the fact that its tax in the last five years had averaged just 10 per cent of that of Michigan. The five year average is \$1,953,000 in Wisconsin and \$1,020,000 in Michigan.

"To contend that a moderate income tax will bring the tax millennium for the farmers would be foolish. To contend that an income tax has nothing to offer the farmer in reduced taxes is equally foolish. There is no reason why a state should spend more money because it raises its revenue from two kinds of taxes instead of one. If that is true every dollar raised by a state or county from income taxes means just one dollar less from property taxes. The difference from the farmer's point of view is that he pays a large part of the property taxes and someone else pays most of the income taxes."

ROSEBERRY LAUDS STATE TRIAL COURTS

Claims They Do Not Suffer from Lack of Administration of State Laws

Wausau — (AP) — Chief Justice Marvin B. Roseberry of the state supreme court last night told delegates to the state bar association convention that Wisconsin's trial courts, "Despite whatever criticism that may be directed at them, are good. They do not suffer from lack of administration of the state's laws."

In speaking of what appeared to be lack of law enforcement, Justice Roseberry said:

"The operation of any law depends upon the attitude of persons living within the territory in which the law is to be enforced.

His address followed a banquet at which Atty. L. A. Pradt, Wausau, was toastmaster. Sessions were to close today with the election of officers.

Over-development of unit banks and failure of smaller institutions were blamed by W. H. Klekofsky, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin for the impetus given bank merger tendencies. He said he did not regard consolidation of banks as looking toward monopoly. While there was no demand for branch banks over the entire country, he said, consolidated banks had their functions, especially in metropolitan districts. He advocated additional regulatory banking laws and advised cautious procedure in changing unit banks into group banks. The personal element necessary in group banks if they are to continue, he said.

SELL HELPS JUDGE BULLS AT OSHKOSH

Gen. Sell, county agent, was at Oshkosh Friday assisting in judging more than 75 bulls from Winnebago co. Two other county agents were working with Mr. Sell on the judging committee which is to choose the 15 best bulls. These are to be placed on sale at Winneconne in October.

American Army Officers Care For Star Mothers

St. Quentin, France — (AP) — American army officers are tenderly caring for the American Gold Star mothers and wives who are now visiting the tomb of their World war dead. And the Gold Star mothers are "mothering" these young officers, whom they call "their boys." This ever thoughtful attitude of the American officer has also made a deep impression upon the French people of the districts visited.

"They are indeed gallant gentlemen," said an aged French mother as she saw the uniformed officers gently leading the women through the streets of her village.

The officers take special delight in going from table to table at meal time to see that every Gold Star mother gets just what she wants to eat. The mothers return the compliment and inquire whether their officers guides are quite comfortable.

French cooking pleases the Gold Star mothers, but their praise for French cooking does not extend to French coffee.

The mothers are not forgetting their men folk at home and members of one party answering a question as to what were the principal souvenirs bought to take home replied handkerchiefs and neckties.

SLAYING SUSPECT SHOT DEAD BY POSSE MEMBERS

Virginia, Minn. — (AP) — Gould Heath, 40, was in the county jail here today and his son, Charles Heath, 19, of Hibbing, was dead as the result of a long manhunt for his son in the death of Norman D. Fairbanks, Sr., of Hibbing, a deputy game warden.

The search had been on since April 2 when Fairbanks, seeking illegal trappers, was shot while he was at a cabin in the Wolf lake district in this north woods country.

The posse came upon Heath and his son late yesterday 21 miles north of Gheen. Charles Heath, the officers reported, failed to heed a command to surrender and fired at the possemen. The officers returned the fire and he was killed. The father dropped his gun and was arrested.

DRIVER FINED AFTER AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

James Schuyler, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile without proper license plates. Schuyler's arrest followed an automobile accident in the town of Oneida several weeks ago. Several people suffered minor injuries and in the investigation which followed it was discovered that Schuyler's car was bearing license plates which had been issued to another car. The complaint against Schuyler was made by Z. Skenandore, Oneida constable, and Sheriff John Lappan made the arrest.

An annual shooting match followed by a dance is held at Warrentown, Mo. It dates from 1856.

TUBE FREE

Now is the time to buy tires

When you can buy GOOD tires at these prices it is a real opportunity to equip all around at a substantial saving.

Don't judge the quality of these Buckeye tires by the prices. They are full size, full ply tires, built and guaranteed by

KELLY

SPRINGFIELD BUILT

and every one of them is a brand new, fresh, first grade tire — no "seconds" or blemished stock. Your dollar will never buy more tire, more mileage or greater dependability.

The mileage left in your old tires has a value to someone. We will make you a liberal allowance for it on a set of Kelly balloons. On this basis a set of regular Kelly-Springfield tires will actually cost you less cash than you would have to pay for some inferior make.

West Side Tire Shop

607 W. College Ave.
Drive In Tire and Battery Service — Vulcanizing

PLAN RESTRICTION OF BROADCASTING ON QUOTA BASIS

Davis Amendment to Radio Law Provides for a Mathematical Allocation

BY ROBERT MACK (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Washington — (CPA) — Gradual curtailment of broadcasting facilities in areas which now are "over-quota" is planned by the Federal Radio commission as a means of equalizing the distribution of stations, power and hours of operation as required by law.

A new method of evaluating broadcasting stations as a means of more effectively calculating the distribution of facilities has been adopted by the commission as a forerunner of this gradual transition, which if effected, will hit hard such localities as Chicago, New York and Los Angeles.

Under this unit system it was calculated that there are now 423 broadcasting "units" distributed throughout the nation. The commission has designated the arbitrary figure of 400 units as the maximum that should be allowed, and its plan is to prune down to that total.

Heretofore the Commission has had no standard for determining the comparative value of broadcasting facilities, and consequently there was no clear way of showing just how station, power and hours of operation were distributed. The Davis amendment to the radio law, the target of widespread criticism, specifies that broadcasting facilities, as nearly as possible, be allocated among the state and the five radio zones into which the nation is divided, according to population.

With the new unit "yardstick" the distribution is obtained by simple mathematics. A station of 1,000 watts operating on a channel with other stations constitutes a full unit. A "cleared channel" station, using 5,000 watts or more is credited as 5 units. The formula covers in unit value, all other classes of stations, on a graduated scale with the one units as the base.

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC.

To Keep Up Our Volume of Business Right Through The Summer Months --- You Are Going to be Able to buy the Finest Cuts of Meats. "HOPFENSPERGER QUALITY GUARANTEED" --- at the Lowest Prices Quoted You in Many a Day. Start in this Saturday "Tomorrow" We Will Feature BEEF.

EXTRA!! SPECIAL EXTRA!!

PRIME BEEF STEW, per lb.	12c
PRIME BEEF POT ROAST, per lb.	16c
PRIME BEEF HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb.	16c
PRIME BEEF CHUCK ROAST, per lb.	18c
PRIME BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, per lb.	18c
PRIME BEEF SHORT RIB ROAST, boneless rolled, per lb.	23c
PRIME BEEF ROUND STEAK, per lb.	24c
PRIME BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.	24c

Special Low Prices on All Dressed Chickens and Spring Broilers
All Our Poultry is Dressed and Drawn When Killed

A 15% DISCOUNT on
All Our HIGH-GRADE
SAUSAGES

LARD
2 lbs. for ... 20c
Limit 2 lbs. to a customer

SPECIAL DISCOUNT on
All Sugar Cured Smoked
HAMS and BACON
(Armour's Cure)

**PORK
ROAST**
trimmed lean, 19c
per lb.

**CHOPPED
PORK**
per lb. 14c

**PORK
STEAK**
trimmed lean, 19c
per lb.

Pork Shoulders
5-7 lb. ave., 16c
per lb.

Pork Shoulders
shank ends, 12c
per lb.

SPECIAL ON MILK-FED VEAL

Veal Stew, per lb.	13c	Veal Loin Roast, per lb.	22c
Veal Pot Roast, per lb.	18c	Veal Chops, per lb.	23c
Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb.	22c	Veal Steak, per lb.	23c

SPRING LAMB

Lamb Stew, per lb.	15c	Lamb Loin Roast, per lb.	25c
Lamb Shoulder Roast, per lb.	25c	Lamb Chops, per lb.	28c

SHOP EARLY — AVOID THE RUSH

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC.

Four Markets }

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton
1222 No. Superior St., Appleton
210 Main Street, Menasha
111 No. Commercial St., Neenah

Phone 224-225
Phone 947-918
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QUALITY MEATS

You'll Like the Taste of Our Delicious Meats
There's no better food than delicious, wholesome, strength-giving meats. It pleases every normal appetite and it's good for you!

OTTO A. SPRISTER
611 N. Morrison St. WE DELIVER Phone 106

AT MOST ECONOMICAL PRICES

SATURDAY

SUGAR 10 lbs.	52c
NABISCO WAFERS, 1 lb.	28c
SOAP—Naphtha, 10 bars	37c
BUTTER, Yellow Rose, 1b.	35c
COFFEE, Ref. Bag, 1b.	23c
RELISH SPREAD, Pt. jar	33c
OLIVES, Qt. jar	39c
PEANUT BUTTER, 1b.	17c
BROWN SUGAR, 2 lbs.	13c
PORK STEAK, 1b.	23c
PORK LOIN ROAST, 1b.	23c
CHOPPED PORK, 1b.	15c
LARD, 2 lbs.	25c
BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, 1b.	25c

WE CARRY A FULL LINE
OF COLD MEAT — ALSO
HOME ROAST PORK
AND BEEF

G. C. STEIDL
544 N. Lawe St.
Phone 553—We Deliver

The Time
Saturday, June 28
The Place
The Bonini Food Market
The Goods
Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
The Price

CHICKENS

Yearlings. Round Dressed.	22c
Per Pound	
Yearlings. Dressed and Drawn.	27c
Per Pound	
Yearlings. Milk Fed.	32c
Per Pound	
Pork Steak. Lean.	20c
Per Pound	
Pork Roast. Shoulder, 5 to 7 lbs.	17c
Per Pound	
Veal Roast. Shoulder.	20c
Per Pound	
Veal Roast. Loin and Leg.	25c
Per Pound	
Beef Stews. Short Rib.	13c
Per Pound	
Beef Roast. Chuck.	17c
Per Pound	
SPRING Fresh Killed Per BROILERS Dressed and Drawn Pound	35c

EXTRA-SPECIALS-EXTRA

Lamb Roast. Boneless Rolled.	35c
Per Pound	
Beef Roast. Boneless Rolled.	28c
Per Pound	
Home Smoked Picnics. 8 to 10 lbs.	20c
Per Pound	
Bacon Squares.	17c
Per Pound	
Fresh Summer Sausage.	30c
Per Pound	
Fresh Liver Sausage.	12c
Per Pound	
2 Pounds Pure Lard For	25c

Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

GROCERIES

Butter Per Pound	33c
Prunes.	
Santa Clara. Fancy. 2 Lb. Box for	29c
Super Suds.	
3 Pkgs. for	29c
Coffee.	
Chase & Sanborn. Per Lb.	43c
Flour.	
Miss Minneapolis. 49 Lb. Sack for	\$1.69
Sugar.	
Pure Granulated. 10 Lbs. for	53c
Coffee.	
Bonini's Special. 2 Lbs. for	49c

FRUITS

Winesap Apples.	25c
Virginia Sweets. 3 Lbs. for	
Bananas.	25c
Large, Ripe Fruit. 4 Lbs. for	
Oranges.	59c
Sweet and Juicy. Per Dozen	

VEGETABLES

Potatoes.	49c
New. No. 1. Per Peck	
Cabbage.	5c
Fancy New. Per Pound	
Carrots.	23c
Extra Fancy. 3 Bunches for	
Tomatoes.	29c
Extra Fancy. Per Basket	

YES! WE HAVE Fresh Radishes, Cukes, Asparagus, Leaf Lettuce, Green Onions, Grapes, Apricots, Plums, Honey Dew Melons, Canteloupes, Cherries, Peaches, — in fact everything to be had, there is!

Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

L. Bonini
MARKET — 304 - 306 East College Ave.

To Meet The Demands Of Particular People...

Voecks Bros. established this market over thirty years ago — selling only meats of the finest quality. It's position in this community is unique. Not once, in over thirty years, has its quality ever been doubted.

Those who are particular about the food they eat, may turn to Voecks Bros. for meat, fish, poultry, and sausage and have every assurance of always getting fine, high quality. Voecks Bros. reputation is at stake with every sale.

VOECKS BROS.
BETTER MEATS

A New Emblem of Real Good Service!

BY THIS SIGN YOU
SHALL KNOW THEM



Starting today you will
always be able to distinguish
their advertisement by this
new sign and shield of
SERVICE.

WHAT IT STANDS FOR—
1st. That you get FREE
DELIVERY SERVICE to
your door.
2nd. That you get real
good values.
3rd. That your money stays
in APPLETON

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

AMAIZO CORN STARCH	TWO PKGS. DELIVERED	15c
SOAP-LUX	2 BARS DELIVERED	15c
Toilet Paper	NORTHERN TISSUE 3 Rolls For	23c DELIVERED
AMMONIA	QUART BOTTLE	21c DELIVERED
RICE	Blue Rose 3 LBS.	19c DELIVERED
CHEESE	AMERICAN LONG HORN LB.	25c DELIVERED
Super Suds	3 Pkgs. For	25c DELIVERED
PICKLES	SWEET Quart Jar	29c DELIVERED
PEACHES	DEL MONTE Large Can	25c DELIVERED
MATCHES	Package of 6 Boxes	17c DELIVERED
COOKIES	FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPS 2 Lbs.	25c DELIVERED
Corn Flakes	KELLOGG'S Large Pkg.	12c DELIVERED

— ALSO —
Tomatoes
Melons
Apples
Strawberries
Radishes
Cherries
Lemons
Oranges
Onions
Bananas

Grown fresh in our stores and
not weeks ago at the factory
McLaughlin "99%"
COFFEE
39c Delivered
ground fresh in our stores

ENGINEERS REPORT U.S. DEVELOPMENT OF RIVERS UNNECESSARY

Electric Power Can Be Developed by Private Interests—Habors OK.

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Wash. Corrs.

Washington—Federal improvement of the Peshtigo and Oconto rivers for a unified plan for navigation, flood control, power development and irrigation is not warranted at the present. War department engineers have reported to Congress following a survey of these two streams flowing into Green Bay.

Both streams have possibilities for further power development, the engineers said, but hydro-electric development by private interests will not affect any federal interest, they decided.

The 110-mile Oconto river now has two power plants with a total installed capacity of 4,881 horsepower. Construction of storage reservoirs and three new power plants would make possible generation of an additional 7,680 horsepower "at reasonable cost," the engineers reported, adding that this can be properly left to private interests.

No further improvement of Oconto or harbor is warranted, they said. The present project calls for protection of the mouth of the river by piers, for a 15-foot channel and for a turning basin 800 feet above the mouth of the river. No work has been done there by the federal government for some time and the con-

trolling depth in the harbor is now only 5 feet. The harbor in its present condition is sufficient for the needs of the small "present and prospective" commerce, there, in fish conveyed in small launches, the engineers declare and "extension of the project to the upper end of the river would be unduly expensive."

DISCOURAGING FOR SURVEY

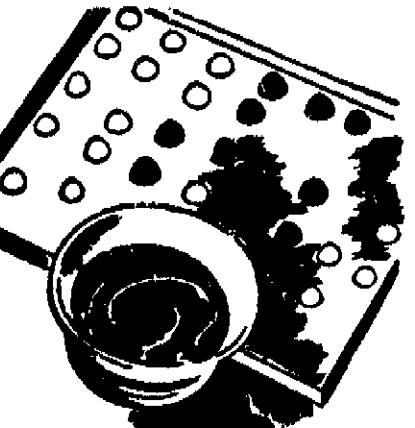
This is discouraging for the outcome of the survey authorized in the rivers and harbors bill just passed, which is to be made with a view to further improvement of the harbor.

The Oconto has a drainage area of 990 square miles. The Peshtigo is 140 miles long and has a drainage area of 1,100 square miles, mostly consisting of second-growth timber land and small cultivated areas. Before 1898, there was considerable commerce in lumber, but this was discontinued 32 years ago and about 10 years later the car ferry was discontinued, the report said. There has never been any federal improvement for navigation purposes.

—Controlled Roasting—a few pounds at a time. Every berry is roasted evenly.

There are now six power plants with a total installed capacity of 32,278 horsepower. With additional reservoirs, an additional 22,800 horsepower could be developed, but this can be carried out by private interests when the demand for electricity justifies it, without affecting federal interests, the report said. There is no need for flood control works or irrigation on the Peshtigo, they said.

No further improvement of Oconto or harbor is warranted, they said. The present project calls for protection of the mouth of the river by piers, for a 15-foot channel and for a turning basin 800 feet above the mouth of the river. No work has been done there by the federal government for some time and the con-



The most luscious chocolate cream
one
AT A TIME

Fresh from the original vacuum
pack. Easily opened with the key.

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COFFEE
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Here you will find tasty meals the family likes. Stop in any time you are near or call us and we will deliver.

Young Home Pork Roast, lean 20c to 22c
All Meat Pork Sausage 20c
Corn Fed Native Beef Stew 15c
Corn Fed Native Beef Roast 25c to 28c

Special on Spring Chickens, Cookies, Canned Goods and Home Smoked Picnics

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"APPLETON'S OLDEST CANDY SHOP"

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CASH
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17c

BUTTER The Same
Very Best
Creamery 35c

SAUER KRAUT, Large Cans. 25c

2 for COCOA, Dutch Style, 19c

1 Lb. Pkg. COOKIES, Lemon or Ginger, 19c

Per Lb. BROWN SUGAR Light 3 Lbs. 19c

POWDERED SUGAR 4XXX 3 Lbs. 23c

PEACHES Sunmild Assorted 2 Cans 33c 3 For 10c

BREAD Large Loaf 8c

WAFERS or GRAHAM CRACKERS, 17c

Per Lb. CERTO, for Jam 29c

and Jell PABST-ETT CHEESE, 35c

2 Pkgs for DUST MOPS, Long Handle, 39c

each

P & G Soap 10 Bars 35c

MALT SYRUP Blatz or Blue Ribbon Can 55c

LIFEBOUY SOAP Bring Your Coupons 3 Bars 23c

PLUMS Santa Rosa Full
Large Size Baskets 49c

TOMATOES Fancy Baskets 4 1/2 Lbs. 29c

LEMONS Fancy Good Size Doz. 39c

BANANAS Firm Yellow Fruit 4 Lbs. 27c

Potatoes No. 1 Old Bushel \$1.69

No. 2 New Peck 43c

STRAWBERRIES Home Grown Qt. 25c

Extra Fancy Box \$3.75

16 QT CASES

25c

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

CLOVER, ONCE DESPISED
NOW USED EXTENSIVELY

Chicago—(P)—A weed with a lot of punch, despised and hacked at for 2,000 years, finally has got a break. Necessity and science met up with sweet clover only a few years ago. Necessity needed some means of applying new fertility to American soils at low cost. Science found the

former "weed" an answer to all requirements.

Illinois, leading sweet clover state, planted 750,000 acres in 1929 as compared to 40,000 acres 10 years ago. Tests there show that an acre of it, plowed under in the spring, will add from 100 to 200 pounds of nitrogen to the soil and increase the subsequent corn crop from 10 to 15 bushels an acre.

Sweet clover was known to the Caesars. It reached America in 1739, where its determined growth caused disfavor.

Fried Chicken, Sat. Nite, Nick Eokes at Kimberly.

Canberra—(P)—The cornerstone has been laid here for a Roman Catholic church to cost \$2,500,000. The ceremony was attended by Prime Minister Scullin and Commonwealth Treasurer Theodore, both members of the faith, and many church dignitaries.

UNIVERSAL
STORES

Kraft's
Kay-Spread Cheese
6 oz. Jar
23c

Pure
Granulated
SUGAR
10 lbs.
52c

Country Club
MILK
3 Tall Cans **23c**

Country Club Soda
CRACKERS
2 Lb. Box **23c**

Country Club
BREAD
Large 24 oz. Loaf **8c**
Butter Scotch Rainbow
Layer Cake **25c**

RICE Blue Rose **3** Lbs. **19c**
GOLD DUST Large Pkg. **23c**
Soap Chips Kroger's Pkg. **15c**
Navy Beans **3** Lbs. **25c**
Kellogg's PEP Pkg. **12c**
Kellogg's All Bran Biscuit **14c**
BUTTER Fresh Creamery Lb. **34c**
Pure Lard In Bulk **2** Lbs. **25c**

FLOUR Country Club 49 Lb. Sack **\$1.35**

COFFEE "Our Best" Bulk 25c Per Lb.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE Each **20c**

DINNER ROLLS Union Made—From Our Own Bakeries **2** Doz. **15c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

POTATOES No. 1 White Cobblers Peck **57c** LEMONS Large Size and Very Juicy Doz. **43c**
TOMATOES 4 Lb. Average Baskets Each **29c** PLUMS Basket of 75 59c Doz. **10c**

BANANAS Golden Ripe Fruit **4** Lbs. **25c**

KEYES-UNIVERSAL STORES FOOD MARKETS THE BETTER

The popularity of Blue Ribbon Malt Extract is as outstanding as its quality. Wherever you go America's Biggest Seller is the unshaking choice of the most critical people. It is recognized as the permanent standard of quality. Always packed full 3 pounds.

Write for lesson book for directions foods and remedies.

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Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
America's Biggest Seller



Help them GROW UP

Give them plenty of Appleton Pure Milk. It contains the lime needed for their growing bones and teeth. This pure milk is a health builder.

— Extra Care Makes It Extra Good! —

BEST FOR BABY **APPLETON** **PURE MILK CO.**
SELECTED GUERNSEY MILK FROM INSPECTED COWS
720 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONES 834-835

QUALITY MEATS

If you would serve the finest of Meats—and yet practice economy in your buying—you will do well to order from Schabo's Markets.

This Weekend We Suggest—

Veal — Beef — Pork

Sausages

Fresh Vegetables

— We Deliver —

Schabo
& CO.

Meat Markets

1016 N. Oneida St.
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301 E. Harrison St.
Phone 3851

FAIRMONT'S
ICE CREAM
The Peak of Quality

Special
FOR THIS WEEK

BLACK WALNUT
Select black walnut meats and vanilla ice cream.

— Three Layer Brick —

BLACK WALNUT

VANILLA

BLACK WALNUT

Your neighborhood dealer has a new flavor of Fairmont's ice cream each week to please your taste. Such goodness; fruits, berries, nuts, etc.

Sold Where the Fairmont Sign Is Displayed.

AT ALL
IGA
STORES

TH
OF
JULY
SALE

Specials June 27th to July 4th

MILK Silver Buckle or Carnation **3** Tall Cans **25c**

Peanut Butter Silver Buckle **1 1/2** Lb. Tin **22c**

FRUIT SYRUP Silver Buckle Assorted Flavors **Pint** **25c**
Glass Jug

Pineapple Broadway Broken Shells Large Can **29c**

Peanuts Fresh Roasted or Spanish Salted **2** Lbs. **25c**

PORK and BEANS Silver Buckle or Campbell's **3** Cans **25c**

GIFTS
BEAUTIFUL Ask for details
Big National Sales Contest

Sardines "G" Brand Oil or Mustard **2** No. 4 Cans **15c**

GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS Silver Buckle No. 2 Can **25c**

FRUIT FOR SALAD Silver Buckle No. 1 Tall Can **25c**

SALAD DRESSING Silver Buckle Small Jar **9c** Large Jar **20c**
MAYONNAISE, 1000 ISLAND AND SANDWICH SPREAD

STUFFED OLIVES Silver Buckle Large Size **8 oz.** **23c**

QUEEN OLIVES Broadway Quart Jar **33c**

Pickles Broadway, Sweet Mixed **24 oz.** **35c**
or Sweet Gherkins Jar

PITTED DATES I.G.A. or Silver Buckle **10 oz.** **21c**

GINGER SNAPS Freshly Baked **2 Lbs.** **25c**

Picnic Paper Plates **12 Plates** **2 Pkgs.** **25c**

Napkins Embossed, Folded **2 Pkgs.** **17c**

IGA STORES ARE WITH IVORY AND HOME OWNED... **IGA** WITH IVORY AND BLUE FRONT

VEAL LIVER QUALITY MEATS SPRING LAMB

BROILING CHICKENS **2 LB.** **FRESH AVERAGE DRESSED** **LB. 27c**

YEARLING CHICKENS **ALL SIZES** **FRESH DRESSED** **LB. 24c**

SMOKED HAMS **WHOLE OR HALF** **LB. 29c**

BEEF POT ROAST **ALL CUTS** **NATIVE TENDER** **LB. 18c**

BACON SQUARES **2 LBS. FOR** **37c**

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COMPANY

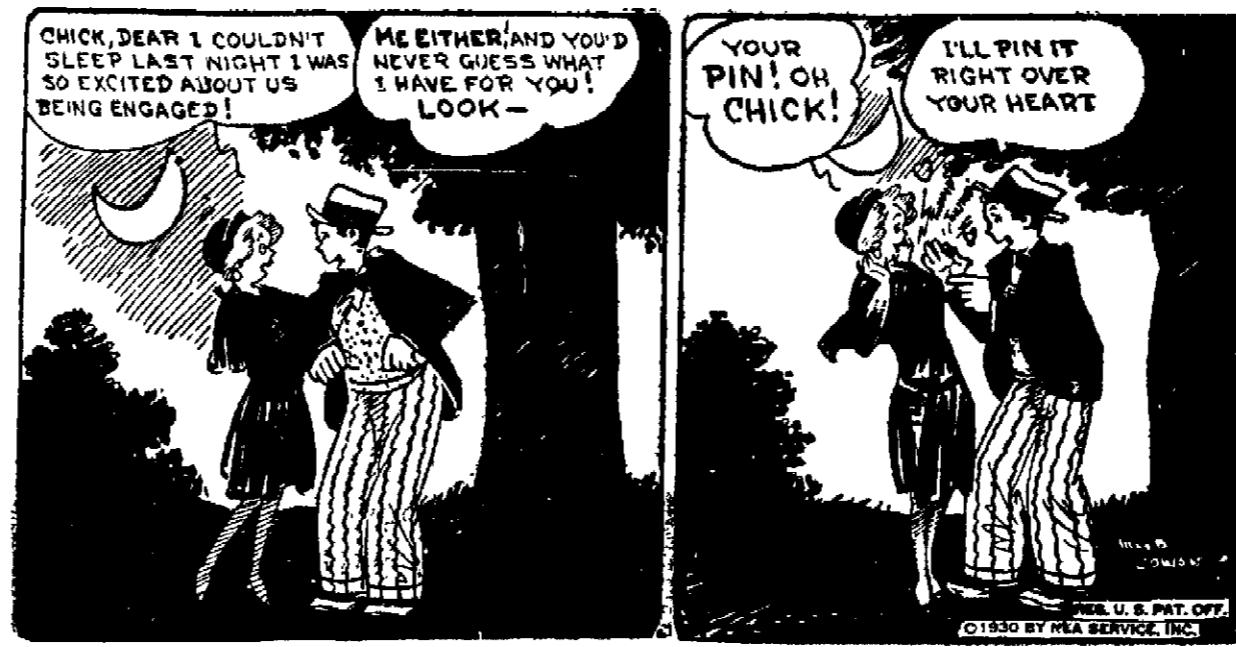
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

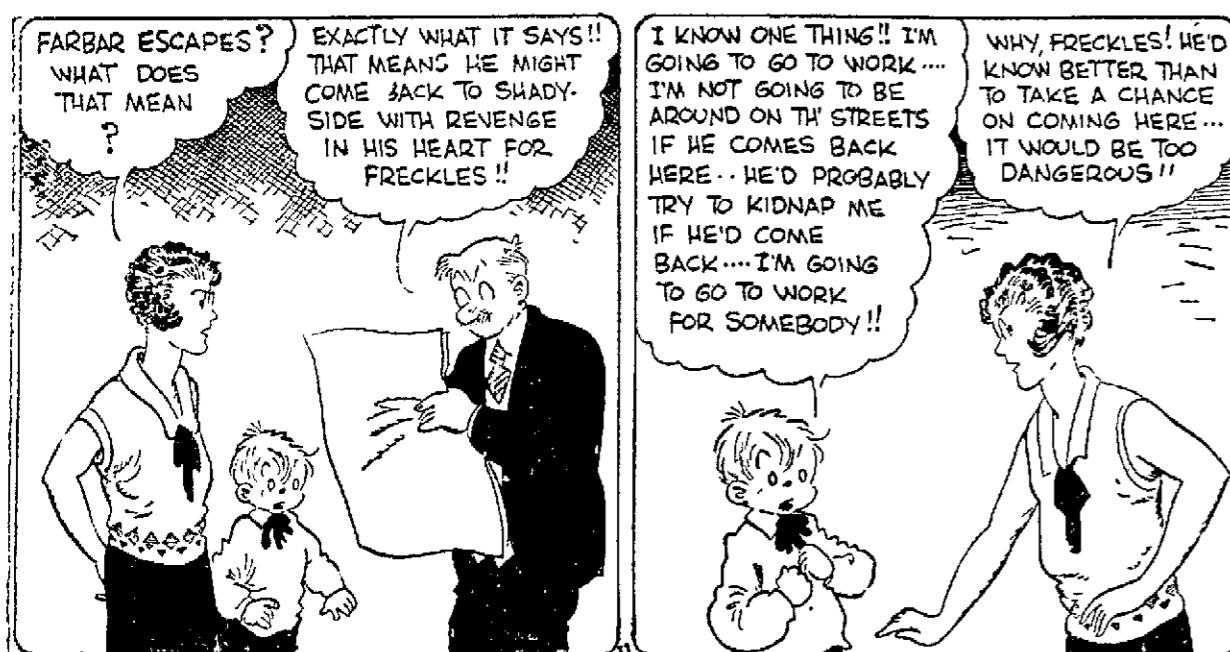


Chick Cinches the Bargain

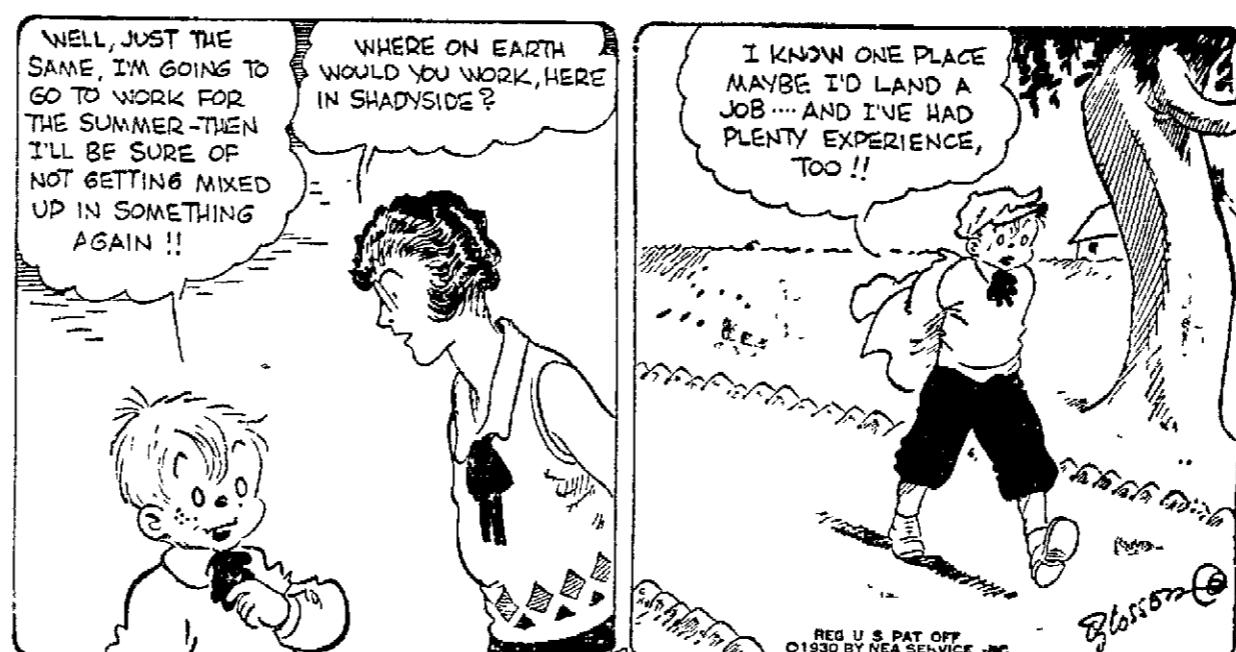
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

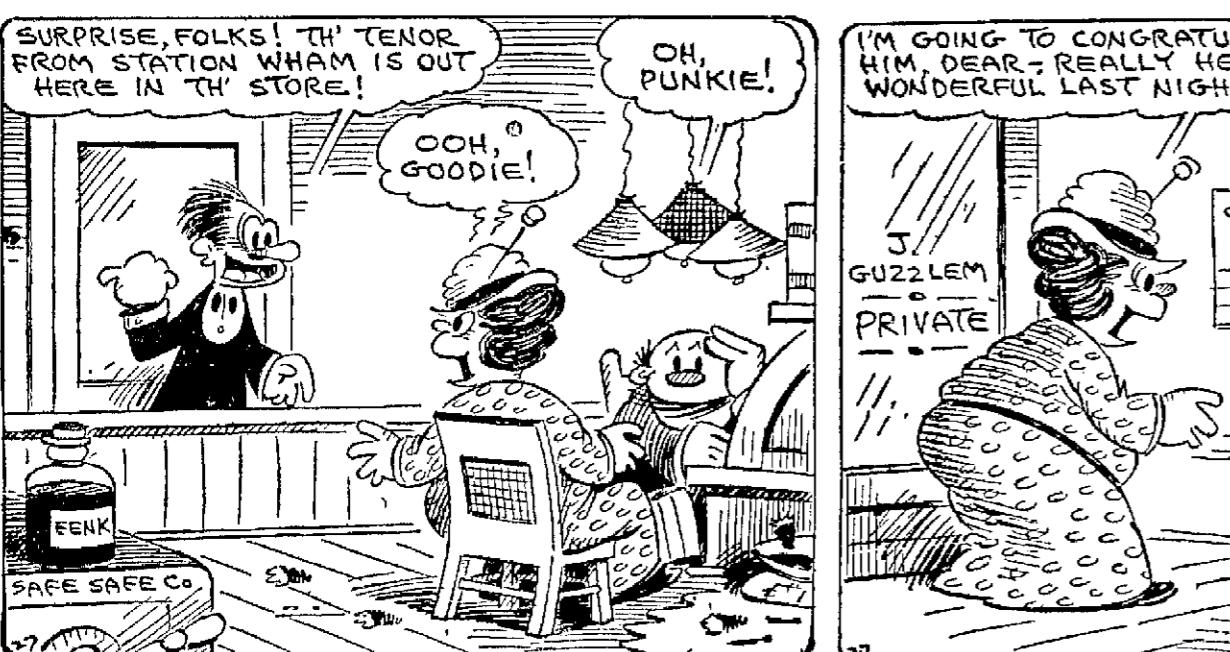


Going to Work!

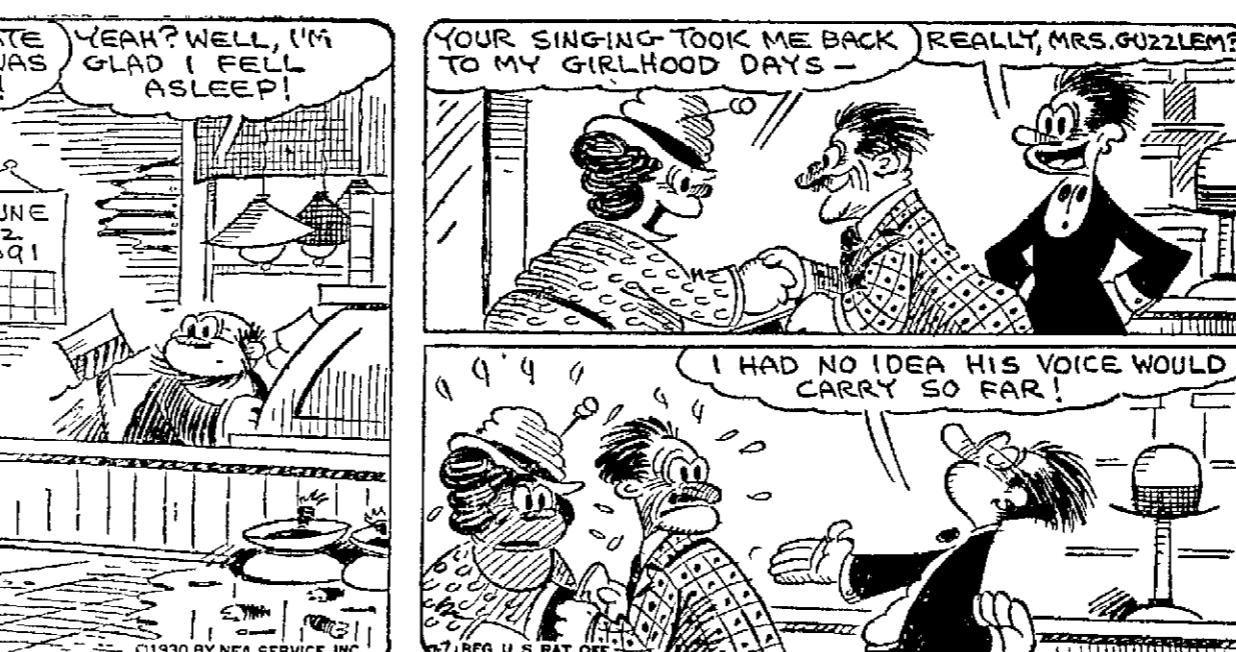


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Very Surprising

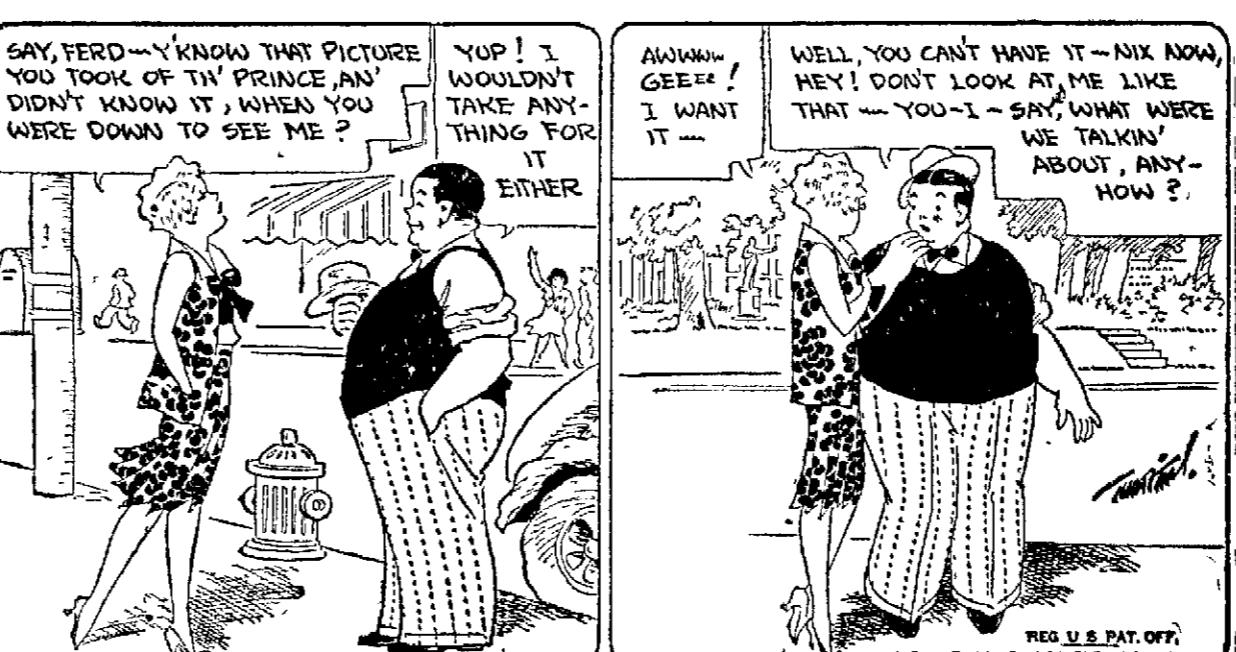


By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ferdy Has a Fat Chance!



By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

FOR ONLY

\$98⁰⁰

AND ON EASY TERMS

You Can Own a New

Victor
RadioModel R-32
Regular Price \$175

Act now! — take advantage of this splendid offer!



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

by RICHARD STARR

SYNOPSIS: It was a romance of the drapery counter of Byrums, Limited, at least William Brown considered it so. But Jacqueline Grey, the petite object of his attentions, who most recently had been promoted to models, had other ideas.

The fourth time they had been to a London theater and Mr. Brown held her hand, Jacqueline decided it was time to reach an understanding. The rather handsome Mr. Brown is amazed to learn that holding her hand is not the prerogative of her escort. In a restaurant he blurts out his love for Jacqueline, who at the moment is more interested in learning from a man at another table, that one should put their shirt on Prinkipo, a 1001 shot, in the Warwickshire handicap. Jacqueline hears Mr. Brown profess his love for her and offer marriage. She declines with grateful appreciation.

Chapter 2
A POT OF GOLD

IT was a blow to Mr. Brown to have Jacqueline refuse him. Somehow he had not speculated upon that possibility so sure had he been that the progress he had made portended a successful culmination of his rather old fashioned courtship.

As he gazed at Jacqueline's lovely brown eyes he could see that it did hurt her to reveal her feelings.

"I'm a steady man," he pleaded. "I don't drink, and I've cut out horse-racing and all that. I save money. I've got nearly a hundred pounds."

"Please, Mr. Brown," Jacqueline interjected, and her eyes were misty, "let's not say any more about it. I am sure you would not be happy if you married me. I might not always be the same color, you know."

"There is somebody else," said Mr. Brown gloomily.

"There is nobody else at all, Mr. Brown," she replied.

"There is, I believe Keswick Dell wants to marry you."

"Oh, yes, I believe he does," Jacqueline readily agreed, "but I assure you I like you a heap better than Mr. Dell. I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man in the world."

"You see, Mr. Brown, you're too steady for me. Perhaps it's wrong of me, but I want to see life. I want to have my fling. Once I saved 10 pounds and spent it in one evening, but it was the greatest night of my life and well worth it."

Brown looked as if he were about to faint as Jacqueline continued.

"I lived the life of a lady that night. I hired an evening dress—a very beautiful one. Then I went to the Savoy for dinner and sat all alone in gorgeous state. At the table next to mine was a peer of the realm—an earl and his two daughters, and I don't mind telling you that little Jacqueline attracted more attention than his children."

"Afterwards I took my coffee and cigarette in the palm court until my car arrived."

"Your car!" muttered Mr. Brown.

"Yes, I had a private car. An attendant came in and announced 'Miss Grey's car!' You should have seen Miss Grey walk out of that lounge. That alone was worth 10 pounds. Then I drove to the opera."

He decided to give him a word of advice before she left. "I'm very glad you've got money, Dobbins, and it doesn't matter to me what you do with it. But be sensible. Give yourself a week's holiday. Coddle yourself a bit and get well."

She left him and in the dingy darkness of Paradise Road a man jostled her. He disappeared like a shadow.

A moment later Jacqueline discovered that her handbag was gone. Her predicament was grave. With the bag was gone every penny she had with her. All hopes of getting back to Byrums before closing time vanished. The order had gone out that the next assistant to come in after 10 p. m. would be dismissed.

With a heavy heart Jacqueline began the long tramp across London. (Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

Jacqueline finds a friend, and rejects a second proposal in tomorrow's installment.

Jerusalem (AP) — Women lawyers, only recently admitted to practice in Palestine, have been barred from the religious courts. Those courts deal with marriage and inheritance matters.

Financial Aid Market News

CONTINUED BEAR
MOVEMENT HOLDS
STOCK MART DOWNHOGS HIGHER IN
EARLY TRADING
Outsiders' Support Enables
Market to Advance 10
CentsKANSAS REPORTS
HAVE GOOD EFFECT
ON WHEAT MARKET
Claim Farmers Are Piling
Their Wheat on Ground—
Make Few DeliveriesPrices Sag Again, Although
High Closing Inspired
Hopes of Traders

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—The latest glimmer of speculative optimism in Wall Street was very nearly extinguished by still another bear drive in today's stock market. Prices sagged substantially, bear trading was dull.

The market had been permitted to close higher on two successive days for the first time this month, which, in the opinion of professional traders, was about the best that could be expected with speculative enthusiasm so close to the vanishing point.

The huge decrease of \$37,000,000 in brokers' loans failed to stem any considerable short covering.

With brokerage loans at their present low levels, Wall Street has been more interested in bank loans on securities and three loans have tended to increase. Security loans of New York member banks showed a decrease of about \$30,000,000, while their loans to brokers were cut \$96,000,000, possibly indicating further shift of loans from brokerage accounts directly to the banks.

Since the American Tobacco extra and split announcement stimulated business news has been scarce. Further railway net operating income receipts for May were about the only items of interest to stock market circles, and reports by such roads as New York Central and Southern Pacific showing declines of about 40 per cent from the like period of last year were not encouraging.

The current slump in the textile industry was emphasized by the department of commerce's May statistics for wool consumption showing only about 28,000,000 pounds used against 32,000,000 in April, and 42,000,000 in May, 1929.

The market rallied a little but quickly weakened. Although commission houses report considerable investment buying, there is decidedly no inclination to reach for stocks on rallies. Many brokers feel that pessimism is being overdone, but can find no good reason as yet for putting stocks higher. One stock exchange house said in advice to its customers that "no amount of talking can make a bull market until fundamental conditions are right."

Borg-Warner slipped a point to a record low of 24, Bendaix fell 2 to sell below 23, and Auburn ran down 10 to 95, only a few points above its lowest mark of 92 for the year. Nobility stocks lost over 3, dropping back to its 1930 minimum of 1.

Midwest was steady around 27 in fairly active dealings, and Cities Service varied but a small fraction around 26.

Majestic moved up over a point to 49 in initial sales, but later receded to below 39 and fluctuated within range of a point around those marks. Griswold was easier below 16.

Borg-Warner and Bendaix both slipped small fractions and Insull utility investment sold off slightly.

PRICES ON CHICAGO
MARKET DEPRESSEDSharp Decrease in New Car
Sales Open Up Selling
Flurries

Chicago—(P)—Reports of a sharp decrease in new car sales in the middle west during May started selling flurries on the Chicago stock exchange today, and while recessions were not large or volume especially heavy, prices were distinctly depressed.

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BOND PRICES HOLD
AT THURSDAY LEVELS

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CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

Chicago—(P)—The listed bond market was lackadaisical today. Prices held close to the previous day's level in dull and featureless trading and the volume of sales declined from the peak reached during the heavy selling of the first of the week.

A few corporation bonds, particularly among railroad obligations were accumulated in small volume at slightly higher prices but few important changes occurred in the early trading.

Call money renewed at 2 per cent and other factors which should influence a robust bond market remained unchanged. The quiet course of prime railroad bonds this week indicates a marked warning of interest among institutions whose buying for weeks sustained this group while the rest of the market followed an erratic course.

Accumulation of railroad bonds on which some gains were shown were unusually small. Chicago and Northwestern 4s showed rising tendencies. Canadian Pacific 5s were active and lower. Many other issues were dull and motionless.

Utility issues moved narrowly. The trend among industrials was irregular with fluctuations narrow. Convertible and warrant issues displayed a preponderance of reactionary sentiment as stocks dipped.

The market for foreign issues was confined to a small list with prices today. United States governments were practically motionless.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 22,000, including 9,000 direct; mostly 10-20 higher; fairly active at the advance; top 25 paid for an occasional load 200-250 lbs; shipping demand improved; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 8.65-9.25; 200-250 lbs. 8.55-9.25; 100-200 lbs. 8.55-9.25; 150-160 lbs. 8.60-9.20; packing sows 7.65-8.50; pigs, medium to choice 300-100 lbs. 8.00-9.00.

Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; generally steady with week's advance; fairly active but hardly such a scramble for cattle as on Thursday; best weight steers 11.50; slaughter classes, steers good and choice 130-150 lbs. 10.75-12.15; 1100-1300 lbs. 10.25-12.15; 1500-1800 lbs. 10.00-12.25; common and medium 850 lbs. up 6.50-10.75; fed yellows, good and choice 750-975 lbs. 9.75-11.75; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs. down 9.50-11.00; common and medium 6.25-9.50; cows, good and choice 7.25-9.25; common and medium 6.25-9.25; cows, good and choice 7.50-8.25; common and medium 4.75-5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.50-4.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) 6.40-8.25; cutter to medium 4.75-6.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 9.50-11.00; medium 8.50-9.50; calf and common 6.50-8.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights 8.50-10.00; common and medium 6.00-8.75.

Sheep 5,000; fat lambs steady to 20 lower; bulk sorted natives 11.50-17.50; throughs mostly 6.25 downward; numerous lots at 5.00; sheep steady; lambs, good and choice 32 lbs down 11.00-12.25; medium 9.00-11.00; common 6.50-9.00; ewes, medium to common 15.00 lbs. down 2.00-3.75; calf and common 1.00-2.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)—Former price levels were maintained in butter and eggs. Trade in both was moderately active and receipts were larger, but not considered excessive. Poultry was inclined to lower levels.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington—(P)—Treasury receipts for June 25 were \$5,686,060.82; expenditures \$13,998,039.23; balance \$349,765,660.91.

FAIR TRADE SEEN
IN CHICAGO AREA

No Indication Given of Betterment in Near Future Report Says

Chicago—(P)—Endstreet's weekly review of Chicago trade today says: "Trade developments during the week indicated no pronounced new features, there being a fair average business in all lines, with no indication of betterment in the near future. The fourth of July holiday is just ahead and the coming weeks business is expected to be light."

The steel industry in the west is doing better than the east and operating capacity of 70 per cent to a shade under in the Chicago district. Pipe line business is lighter, and sheets are moving slowly with mills at 50 per cent capacity and structural operations are at 60 to 65 per cent and bars 65 per cent.

Fig iron prices are off 50¢ a ton to \$18.00, with buying slow and operating capacity reduced.

"Large buyers of coal are holding off but are expected to take supplies more freely the coming month. With the lumber industry there is nothing to inspire enthusiasm, although there are more bookings of walnut, the average for the month being the heaviest so far this year. Consumption of gasoline has greatly increased.

There are around 20,000 Rotarians here from all over the world, and buying of all kinds of merchandise was enlarged, it being one of the best weeks of the season. Wholesalers of drygoods reported an increase in road sales. June business in practically all lines has fallen below last year's with possibly the exception of retailers, who had a good business the last two weeks, especially in women's and men's summer apparel. "Six months" sales by wholesalers of drygoods and merchandise are off 10 per cent, or possibly a little more from last year. Retail sales also show moderate decreases and six months' business in steel is fully 25 per cent under 1929 in output and consumption. It compares fairly with that of 1928.

Explaining the many nervous changes in wheat values today was talk current that a sick man does not get well in a day, and that the wheat market could not be expected to advance continuously after the severe shocks that it has suffered of late. Moreover, indications appeared plain that many traders bullishly inclined were disposed to proceed with caution, and to avoid purchasing on buiges in prices, but seizing houses with eastern connections were conspicuous at times as buy opportunities to buy on setbacks.

"Monthly and half yearly settlements brought increased borrowing of money and annual calls for crop moving purposes was also a factor. Collections are fair."

LESS OPTIMISM AND
ACTIVITY IN WOOL

Boston—(P)—The Commercial Bulletin of Boston tomorrow will say:

"The wool market is less active and hardly so optimistic, in consequence of the sale of some low-grade fine tops. Induced, it is believed by general commodity and stock market conditions. The majority of the trade, however, believe that the market is fundamentally sound and that even though the heavyweight season is far from successful, the last half of the year will see a better business."

"Foreign markets are low and generally in favor of the buyer, although Australia kept surprisingly steady this week. European markets are awaiting the opening of the London auctions July 8, when offerings of 155,000 bags are expected.

"The activities in the west are gradually subsiding. With 55 per cent of the new clip moved, this is only natural. Prices are at the top as the season ends, 25 cents being paid for the best Montana clips.

"Mohair still is slow and prices are hardly changed at about 40 cents for original adult Texas hair."

"The rail and water shipments of wool from Boston from Jan. 1, 1929 to June 26, 1930, inclusive were 667,000 pounds against 87,133,000 pounds for the same period last year.

"Cash wool prices were steady to 1 cent higher and the basis 2 to 2 cents lower. Charters for 120,000 bushels are awaiting the opening of the London auctions July 8, when offerings of 155,000 bags are expected.

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Cars For Every Purse And Use Are Regularly Listed Below

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 13 .12

Three days 11 .10

Five days 9 .09

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of five lines. Count 5 average words to the line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash, rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

ANNOUNCEMENT

NOTICES

HEMSTITCHING—A beautiful tailored finish at 8¢ a yd. "Little Paris Millinery," 122 N. Durkee.

SPECIAL SALE

HUNDREDS OF GOOD USED TIRES WITH TUBES PRICED FROM \$1.50 UP, EACH TIRE INSPECTED AND WARRANTED TO GIVE TWICE ITS COST VALUE IN SERVICE.

GIBSON TIRE CO.

YELLOW CABES—Are kept clean and are the most comfortable riding with no charge for extra. Phone 886 or 431.

CHICKEN LUNCH—Home made chicken noodle soup 10¢. Chicken stew 40¢ on Sunday. Short orders, stews, boiled dinners 55¢.

NOTICE

Class A Permits will be issued by the Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute June 18, 1930, at the Appleton State Bank. F. W. Hartsworm, Clerk.

NOTICE

The Board of Review of the Town of Grand Chute will be in session at the Appleton State Bank June 18, 1930, at 10 A. M. to Noon and 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. each day. F. W. Hartsworm, Clerk.

DEBT DISCLAIMER—On and after June 27, 1930, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. Signed: Mr. Martin Wynboom, Little Chute.

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND

\$21—Lost Thurs. on Meade or College Ave. by needy man with family. Tel. 4150. Reward.

ENVELOPE—Containing important papers lost between Appleton and Morrison St. Tel. 4530.

MONEY—\$21 bills, and check for \$31.84. Lost on either South side bus, between Appleton and Kimberly, on or about June 11. Address: Wm. F. F. F. Tel. 701011. 44 Sidney St. Kimberly.

DOG—Bel. terrier, white, black head, female, lost Friday. Answers to name of Betty. Tel. 23212 Wrightstown. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

1930 Pontiac Custom Sedan. WISCH MOTOR CO. Oakland-Pontiac Dealer. Greenville, Wis. Tel. 18212

USED CARS—1925 Menominee 1½ ton truck \$175. Ford 1 ton platform body 25 WINEBERG MOTORS INC. 210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871.

NASH—Will sell my advanced Six NASH. Good condition, \$250. Consider trade a smaller car. 1314 N. Harrison 4-7.

STUDEBAKER—1928 Royal Dictator Sedan. Very good condition. Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Superior.

1929 ESSEX SEDAN

Two door. All the all around condition of this car stamps it as being an excellent buy.

PIRE MOTOR CAR CO. 321 E. College Ave.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 model Ford Deluxe Sedan. Four wheel, heater, radio, light and clock. Like new. Price \$450. \$400 down payment. Phone 1446 for demonstration.

REPOSESSED—Before buying a used car see the B. & G. Motor Co. (1st fl. So. of App. on Highway 41, between Appleton and Menasha). We take your car in trade and also sell on time.

GOOD USED CARS

1927 Dodge Sedan. 1925 Dodge Sedan. 1925 Dodge Sedan. 1925 Dodge Coach. 1928 Willys Knight Sedan, A-1. 1928 Buick Sport Touring. 1928 Studebaker Sedan. 1928 Nash Carriole. 1928 Ford Pickup. 1924 Ford Coach. 1924 Ford Coupe. 1924 Ford Pickup.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

Phone 1543. 118 N. Appleton St.

ARE YOU PLANNING
A LONG TRIP?

You'll want to be prepared with the best possible transportation for the holidays—your best bet is a "Good Will" car.

Chrysler Sedan 1926 Buick Sedan 1926 Pontiac Coupe 1928 Essex Coach 1930 Oakland 4 pass Coupe

Ford Sedan 1927 R. KLOEHN CO. G.M.C. Trucks. Oakland-Pontiac

JUNE CLEARANCE—1927 Oldsmobile 2 door Sedan. 1928 Essex Sedan. 1928 Studebaker Touring. 1928 Chevrolet Touring. Ford Couper and Sedans.

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO. 742 W. College. Tel. 626.

MAHMON—Touring. Good condition 308 N. Division. Tel. 1712W.

PACKARD

8-36 5 passenger Sedan. An excellent car in excellent condition. PIRE MOTOR CAR CO. 321 E. College Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11

We Pay Cash for all used cars.

APPLETON-HUDSON CO.
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
215 E. Washington St.
Tel. 3588.

SPECIAL

4TH OF JULY

USED CAR SALE

NOW ON!
BUICK'S
SALE OF THE
CENTURY
ON
USED CARS

Turn to page 28 for
startling details—de-
scriptions—prices.

CENTRAL
MOTOR CAR CO.

(Automobiles
since 1918)

Open evenings until 9.

FORDS! FORDS!

1929 MODEL A FORD COACH—Only 6,000 miles. Looks and runs like a new car.

1929 MODEL A FORD FORDOR—4,800 miles. Just like a new car. Fully equipped.

1929 FORD MODEL A TUDOR—In dandy shape. Good finish. Good tires. Good motor. Try this one out.

1926 MODEL T. FORD FORDOR—In excellent shape. Good tires. Upholstery covers.

2-1925 MODEL T. COACHES—Ex-
cellent buys, at our sale price.

3-1925 MODEL T. COUPES—Me-
chanically in fine condition.

CHRYSLER—1928. "62." In first
class condition. Price \$450.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER—1925
Just overhauled. Tires and finish
first class. Price \$75.

PAINTING, PAINTER, DECORATOR

1925 MODEL COACH—1928. Good
tires. Entire car in good
condition. Price \$250.

MOVING—General dryeling. Ashes
hauled. Edw. Ehike. Tel. 4440.

PAINTING, PAINTER, DECORATOR

1928 MODEL COACH—1928. Good
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PAINTING, PAINTER, DECORATOR

1928 MODEL COACH—1928. Good
tires. Entire car in good
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condition. Price \$250.

PAINTING, PAINTER, DECORATOR

DEMOCRATS HIT BY LARGE VOTE FOR AL SMITH IN 1928

Just Secure Larger Number of Signatures on Nomination Papers

Madison—(P)—The large vote cast for Alfred E. Smith in Wisconsin in 1928 may prove a handicap to many democratic candidates for state offices this year.

In order to place his name on the primary election ballot of his party under the Wisconsin election law, a candidate must secure one per cent of the total number votes cast for his party's nominee for president at the previous election. The large number of votes cast for Al Smith in Wisconsin thus raises the number of signatures formerly required.

Based upon the vote in the last general election, democratic candidates for governor and other state offices will have to secure 4,503 signatures before they can file their nomination papers this year in order to have their names placed on the ballot for the democratic primary.

The Republicans, on the other hand, are required to have only 5,433 names although they represent the majority party in the state. In the fourth and fifth congressional districts, the democrats will be required to file more signatures to get into the primary than will Republicans.

In the fourth district, democratic candidates will be required to file 5,099 names while republican candidates must file only 694. Democrats in the fifth district must file 123 signatures to 958 for the Republicans.

In the first senatorial district, comprising Manitowoc, Keweenaw and Door cos., republican candidates for the senate will file only 382 signatures to get a place on the ticket in the primary, but the democratic candidates must file 503 signatures.

In the thirteenth senatorial district, the democratic candidates will be required to file 491 names while the republican candidates only 15 names. This district comprises Dodge and Washington cos.

In a number of assembly districts democratic candidates will have to secure more signatures in order to get their names into the democratic primary than republicans will have to secure to get a place in the republican primary.

The final date for filing nomination papers is August 12. The nomination papers of assembly candidates are filed with the county clerk except where the assembly district

Talks To Parents

PARASITES
BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

It was Teddy's misfortune that other children saw in him only someone who spoiled their games and who was forever blundering about and breaking their toys with his clumsy movements.

When in a misguided moment of kindness they tried to include him, he was sure to spoil things by forgetting whether he was supposed to be in a boat or an automobile or by doing something else grossly out of character with the part he was to play.

In short, Teddy was a parasite in the play world of children of his own age. He wanted to be one of them, but he had nothing to contribute and children are invariably cruel to such as he.

A small amount of moral suasion will make them considerate or friendly toward one who offers nothing and who becomes thereby a deadweight in the serious business of their play.

There are many children who are not so different from Teddy and their mothers were wise to realize that there is no use struggling against the brutalities which any group of children directs toward the noncontributor.

The only way to enable a child to hold his own is to see to it that he knows how to do his share and make his contribution to the satisfactions of the group.

In order to do this it is necessary to supply him with a home atmosphere that is congenial to initiative and imagination. He must be given interesting experiences from which to draw the content for his play schemes.

Then, he still fails to make a highly adjustment in the group in which he finds himself, it is up to his parents to find the particular school or play group that is suitable to his type.

Good Lunch at Smith & Frye's, Combined Locks, Sat. night. Doerfler Bros. orchestra.

Dance Sun., Big Tent, Mackville. Cool Place to Dance. Gents 50, Ladies Free.

Boneless Perch Sandwiches. Carey's Bar-B-Q on 41, South.

NEWFOUNDLAND MAY BE ABANDONED AS AIRPLANE LANDING

Nearness to Magnetic Pole Causes Trouble for Oceanic Flyers

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1928, By Cons. Press

New York—(CPA)—Unless the earth inductor compass can be further developed, aviators here are inclined to think that Newfoundland will have to be shelved as a target for Trans-Atlantic flyers. While the jump to the grand banks is the shortest route from Europe, the magnetic pole is just a hand's reach beyond, in the Hudson bay region, and it is small wonder that Major Kingsford-Smith's compass got nervous and left him blind in the fog.

Pearcy, McMillan and other Arctic explorers all have reported erratic compass behavior in the neighborhood of the magnetic pole. It is impossible to rely on the charted latitudinal variations ordinarily used in compass navigation.

John Stannage, English radio operator, and Captain Saul, Irish navigator of the Southern Cross in its Atlantic hop, are credited here with a remarkable teamwork in getting out their course through the smothering fog, with the compass running wild and only an occasional wisp of a radio beam to guide them.

ROAD SCORED

Radio is given a high score in this performance and when the technical achievement of the Southern Cross is analyzed, it is probable that the flight will record a greater

success in directional radio than in any other detail of aerial navigation.

The American army air service gets credit for pioneering this boon to blind flying. Six years ago, the army radio experts began a series of experiments in Ohio. Parallel radio beams, a few feet apart, were laid down as a lane for the guidance of a plane. The plane was equipped with sounders. Flying directly between the beams, the pilot would get an even blend of sound from the two sides, swerving to port or starboard, the noise would increase on that side and warn him that he was getting off course.

The opening experiments were highly successful. A plane was driven unerringly on a course of 100 miles by radio beams. That was one of the important beginnings of a development which quite possibly saved the lives of Major Kingsford-Smith and his mates when they drove them plane out of the night skies into the great white deeps of Newfoundland.

MAKES PROGRESS

Directional radio, in fact, all radio communication for planes, has advanced greatly since Admiral Byrd, then Commander Byrd, reached Præs, under circumstances quite similar to the last chapter of the flight of the Southern Cross. Admiral Byrd, however, attained his goal at night and could be saved by neither compass nor radio. Like Kingsford-Smith, he was saved by cool and competent navigation, but it was a glint of early morning light, breaking through the fog, which enabled the Australian flyer to attain his definite objective—a landing field.

With the excitement attending the Lindbergh, Byrd, and Chamberlain-Louise flights, there were many prophecies of swift scientific conquests of fog and darkness menacing aviators. Neon, strange, inert gas, just then coming into practical

Just Received a Large Shipment of - - -

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THE S. C. SHANNON CO.

Wholesale Grocers

use, was to provide a penetrating ray, piercing the mists and raising a beacon visible far out at sea. There were researches in the possibility of equipping a plane with an instrument responsive to the magnetic currents traversing the trades sea area. This instrument also was to be used to enable a plane to follow certain-laden land wires. The earth inductor compass was to respond to steady terrestrial magnetic currents, freeing air navigators from the vagaries of the northern magnetic zone.

There were experiments with instruments for detecting the drifting side drift in a fog—now conceded to be an all but insuperable problem.

FAIL TO ARRIVE

The flying Utopia failed to arrive. Radio—direction and communication—forged ahead, but Major Kingsford-Smith has again demonstrated that in the more desperate hazards of the air, and human factors of competence, resourcefulness and luck, plus power and perfect mechanical performance, still make up the bulk of the equation. It is true that great advances have been made in blind flying, in the experiments conducted by the Guggenheim foundation, but they were more or less laboratory affairs and did not range over the perilous fog ridden deeps on the near Arctic.

New York gets ready for the arrival of the Southern Cross, as radio and land wires close the steady flight of the plane down from Harbor Grace, still battling head winds, but with the worst behind her now.

EXPECT TO START

P. O. PLANS SOON

By RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent, Washington Correspondent

Washington—As soon as the topographical survey of the site of the new Appleton post office is checked and approved, the treasury architects will start preparing plans and specifications for the \$200,000 structure.

Representative George J. Schmitt of Appleton has just conferred with the treasury department on the status of Appleton's new federal building. He was told that as soon as every detail of the topographical sur-

vey is carefully checked, plans for the building will be rushed.

An addition of appropriation recently passed will enable the department to start up work on plans, by \$150,000 for the job being the lowest offered. His report is now in the hands of the treasury department.

Treasury officials would not fore-

cast just when they could advertise for bids on contracts for the construction of the building.

Robert M. Connally of Appleton made the topographical survey, and it is now in the hands of the treasury department.

Dreco 7 Day Wonder Test Will Improve You 100% — OR NO COST!

Baltimore Chemists After Years of Experimenting Discovered the Most Efficient Medicinal Properties and Scientifically Compounded them.

Endurance and Appearance of Weak, Run-Down, Worn-Out Men and Women 100% in Simple 7 Day Wonder Test.

Now man who is tired, nervous, run-down, skinny, lacking in muscle, free and vital energy, tired out from doing nothing and any woman who is weak, anemic, careworn, haggard, hollered, tired and old looking before her time is passing up an opportunity to experience the thrill of real living, the relief from physical annoyances and embarrassments, that delightful feeling of pep and energy, if they do not take immediate advantage of our wonderful Day Test that must help you or doesn't.

First take notice just how you feel and look and what your ailments are today. Then take a tablespoonful of Dreco before each meal for seven days and see for yourself how it overcomes that tired feeling, headaches, dizziness, constipation, indigestion, nausea, stomach disorders, weak back and limbs, rheumatism of the joints, sciatica, biliousness, nervousness. Notice how well you sleep at night, how your appetite improves, how you feel like enjoying life instead of just putting up with it, how the color comes back into your cheeks, the sparkle in your eyes and you take on flesh that makes you look so much better.

PUT DRECO TO THE TEST AND WATCH RESULTS YOURSELF.

Dreco is being specially introduced by

Dreco is being specially introduced by

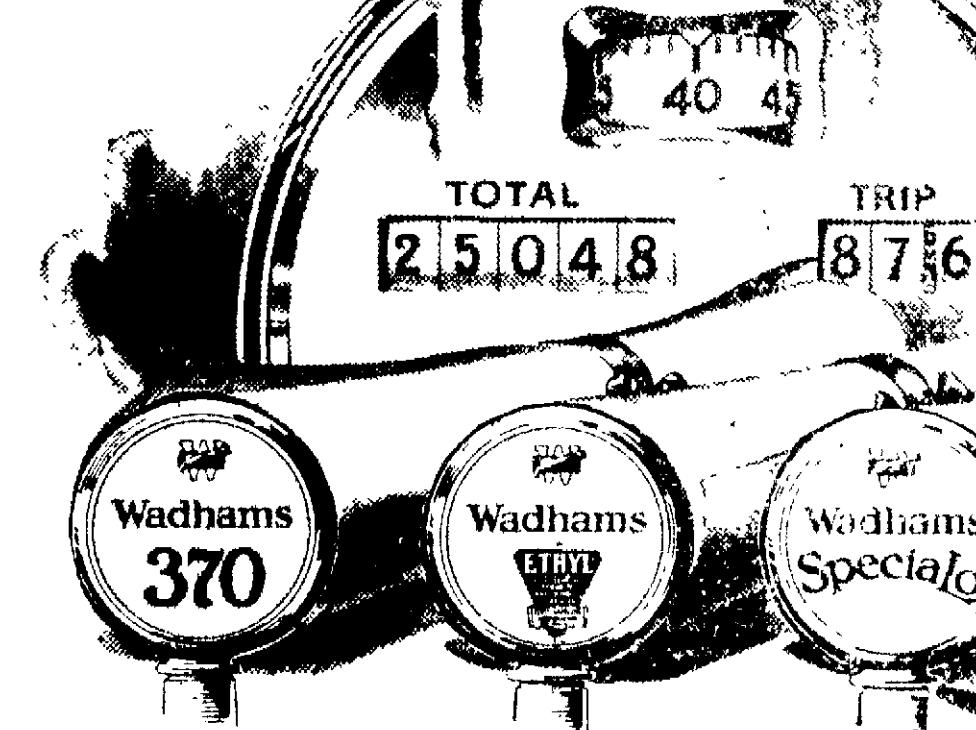
ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

Flies carry disease

Kill them Quick!

WE ARE CLOSING!
All Coupons Must Be In
by July 1st

Lowry Studios
131 E. College Ave.
Phone 1331
Open Wed. and Saturday
Evenings Until 9 O'clock



Three Bids for Your Mileage Contract

PERHAPS you think of your stops for gas just as single transactions, each standing alone.

But in the Wadham's view, the sum of these repeated stops represents a vastly important total. In reality, you stand as a buyer of miles by the year. This contract that you have to award is a heavy and valuable one, worthy of the strongest possible effort to win.

Rightness of service, rightness of product is the Wadham's bid for that business—expressed in treatment of your visit at the pumps and the readiness to supply exactly the right oil and the right gasoline to fit your needs. That is why



At the Yellow Pumps

At the White Topped Pumps

At the Black Pumps

are tendered to you in three highly specialized forms one of which is certain to be precisely—not nearly, or almost—right for your individual needs.

"370"—the summer high—if your motor is of the medium compression type, or has passed the peak of its first efficiency.

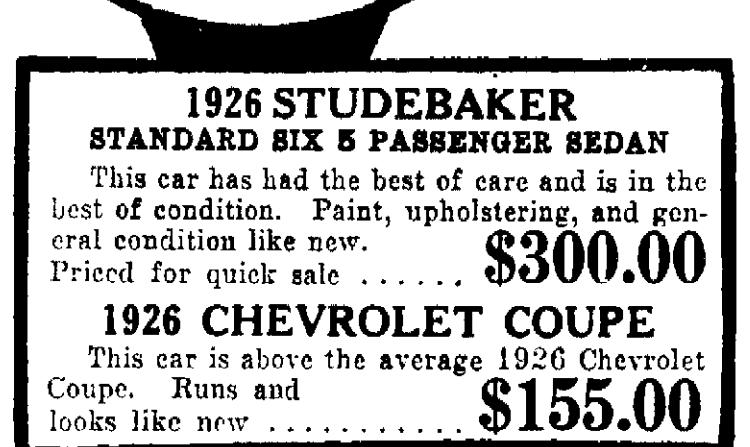
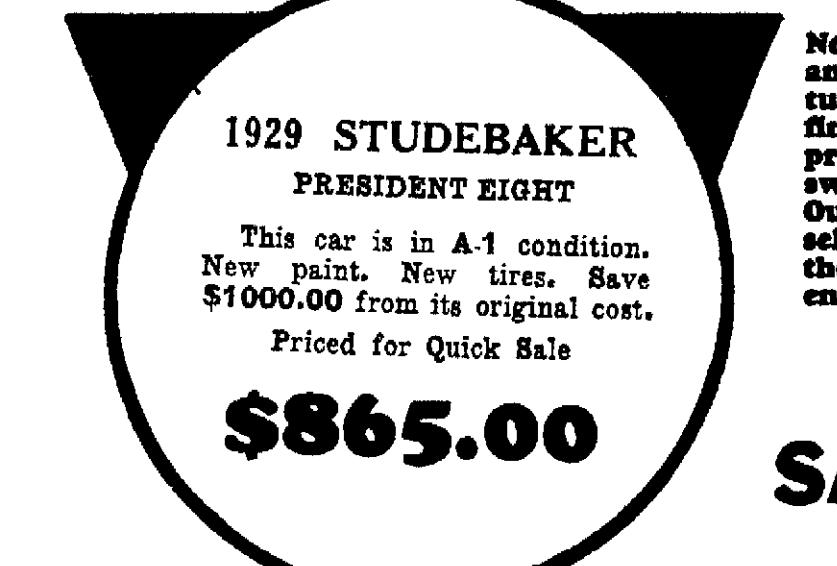
Wadham's Specialo—the superior low test—if you are convinced that greatest economy is represented by smaller outlay per fill.

Each has its particular point of difference—and what is even more important—its point of similarity, for each is a representative of the true Wadham's character which for years on end has proved the winning bid for the greatest popularity ever accorded to motor fuels in this territory.

Wadham's of Wisconsin



Established 1879



Central Motor Car Company
127 E. WASHINGTON STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. and Sunday Till 12 Noon
THE FINEST USED CARS IN TOWN

**CHURCH GROUPS TO
MEET AT WAUPACA
FROM JULY 19 TO 27**

Menasha Man is Treasurer
of Camp Cleghorn As-
sembly

The fortieth annual session of the
Wisconsin Good Templars Training
school and the thirty-first annual
meeting of Camp Cleghorn assembly
will be held on the assembly grounds
on Columbian lake, Waupaca, July
19 to 27. It has been announced.

Officers of the Camp Cleghorn as-
sembly are: F. H. Sprieder, Waupaca,
president; T. W. North, Omro, vice presi-
dent; L. A. Miller, Marshfield, secretary and W. E. Mc-
Cready, Menasha, treasurer.

The summer camp schedule al-
ready has been outlined by officers
and their cooperating committees.
At 6 o'clock in the morning the
awakening bell will be run with
breakfast served at 7 o'clock. De-
votionals will get underway at 8:30
in the morning and are to continue
until noon. Dinner is to be served
at 12 o'clock after which the after-
noon will spent in various kinds of
entertainment. Special entertain-
ment will be furnished each evening
at 8 o'clock. Taps will be sounded
at 10 o'clock in the evening.

Among the speakers and enter-
tainers who will appear on the pro-
gram during the week are: The
Rev. Frank B. Dunkley, Waupaca,
the Rev. T. W. North, Omro; the
Rev. Frank W. Court, Davenport,
Iowa; Paul Clark, Omro cartoonist;
Berthold Koeneman, Omro soldi-
er; Mrs. Lillian Dobrinski Martens solo-
ist and Miss Jeanette Dobrinski,
soloist.

Others who will appear on the
program are Mrs. Letitia Jones Hoe,
contralto, assisted by Miss Dobrinski,
soloist, reader, and the Rev. Melbourne
P. Boynton.

Grand lodge night in charge of
officers of the organization with the
Rev. North principal speaker will
be held at 8 o'clock the evening of
July 23.

**MAY SELL PERISHABLE
MATTER ON HIGHEST BID**

Under recent ruling the post-
master general, according to word
received at the local postoffice, all
undeliverable perishable matter may
be sold by the local office to the
highest bidder where there is insuf-
ficient time to return the material to
the sender before the contents would
spoil. The amount received, less
a commission of 10 percent,
will be remitted by the office to the
sender. In no case must the amount
of commission be less than 15 cents.
When articles of a perishable nature
cannot be sold at competitive sale
then the department may deliver
them to the proper municipal au-
thorities to be distributed to hos-
pitals, asylums or other charitable or
reformatory institutions.

**Season your Vegetables
while Cooking
with a dash of Sugar**

THE combination of sugar and
salt improves the flavor of fresh
or canned vegetables in a most
surprising way. It emphasizes
the mild taste of spinach; mel-
lows the tartness of tomatoes;
blends deliciously with the
flavor of peas, carrots, string
beans, corn, onions, cabbage
and other vegetables.

Vegetables, however, are not
the only class of essential foods
which can be improved by this
seasoning. Many cooks keep a
mixture of sugar and salt within
reach for use in meat stews,
pot-roasts and salad dressings.
Some prefer a mixture that con-
tains equal parts of sugar and
salt, but suit your taste.

Doctors and dietitians recom-
mend the use of sugar in flavoring
and seasoning, because it
encourages the consumption of
foods rich in vitamins, minerals
and roughage. Good food pro-
motes good health. The Sugar
Institute.

"Most foods are more delicious with Sugar"


Just One Day
More of the Special

Clearance of Hats

\$2.00 **\$5.00**

Including every hat in stock, no matter what its
present price. Wonderful values for Saturday!

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

**LOCAL LIBRARY HAS
"WHITE HOUSE" BOOKS**

Discussions of paintings, antiques,
music, architecture and the theatre
are included in the White House
library list of 18 books. All these
books are either in the Appleton pub-
lic library or have been ordered. The
complete list follows:

Bullett, C. J.—Apples and Madon-
nas.

Caffin, Charles H.—The Story of
American Painting.

Carrick, A. V.—Collector's Luck.

Casson, S.—Some Modern Sculptors.

Cheney, Sheldon—The Theater.

Dyer, Walter A.—Early American
Craftsmen.

Eberlein, H. D., and Abbot Mc-
Clure—Practical Book of American
Antiques.

Gardiner, Helen—Art Through the
Ages.

Holloway, E. S.—American Furni-
ture and Decoration.

Kimball, Fiske and George H.
Edgell—A History of Architecture.

Krehbiel, Henry E.—How to Listen
to Music.

La Follette, Suzanne—Arm in
America.

Mather, Frank Jewell—History of
Italian Painting.

Mumford, Lewis—Sticks and
Stones: A Study of American
Architecture and Civilization.

Newton, A. Edward—The Amenities
of Book Collecting.

Rolland, Romain—Beethoven, the
Creator.

Tallmadge, Thomas E.—Architec-
ture of America.

18 M'KINLEY SCHOOL

PUPILS WIN HONORS

Eighteen pupils of McKinley
school earned the distinction of being
rated the high point winners for
the semester. Points gained by the
pupils ranged from 350 to 161. The
list includes Ruth Barnes, 173; Joy
Coon, 169; Marion Rue, 168; seventh
grade; Genevieve Paeth, 220; Jean
Diderich, 218; Majorie Steiner, 211;
Jack Sheehy, 187, and Lucille
Koehnke, 186, eighth grade; Doris
Drexler, 350; Bernice Leinwander
346; Elmer Steiner, 320; Margaret
Overesch, 312, and Marie Kaspar,
302, 92; Evelyn Zuleger, 188; Lillian
Oertel, 179; Edna Kirk, 175; Georgia
Parsons, 171, and Jeannette
Bestler, 161.

During the last period of the
school year the eighth grade, with
41.5 points per pupil, held the high-
est average in the school. The seventh
grade came second with 39.96,
section 9x, third with 39.63 and section
9z last with 36.82.

Fish Fry every Friday nite,
Murphy's Cor's. Sy. Weyenberg.

Dance Sun., Big Tent, Mackville.
Cool Place to Dance. Gents 50c, Ladies Free.

Fish Fry Every Friday and
Saturday nights at Rud's Place,
523 W. College Ave.

**POOR COSTS FELL
IN LAST MONTH**

Unemployment Situation
Fails to Raise Aid Extended
by City

Despite the unemployment condi-
tions in the city, the expenditures
of the city poor department for
May fell almost \$200 below those of
May, 1929. However, W. L. Lyons,
poor commissioner, predicts that
June will show an increase as there
have already been a number of
heavy expenses.

The actual amount expended dur-
ing May was \$1,688.01, but with cred-
its of \$219.85 the cost of the depart-
ment for the month was \$1,468.16,
compared to \$1,623.39 in May, 1929.
Last month 60 families, including 72
adults and 100 children, were given
aid, whereas, in May, 1929, only 75
persons were assisted. There were
16 inmates of the City Home last
month, compared to 20 the year be-
fore.

Almost the entire amount spent

last month went for outside aid,
the City home costing only \$167.84. The
60 families assisted received \$1,
156.83. Last May outside aid cost
\$1,623.39 and the City home, \$614.15.

Groceries, the chief expense last
month amounted to \$399.70, of which
\$36.50 was distributed in outside
aid. Hospital care and special aid
cost \$388.20, medical aid \$48,
rent \$179, and board \$85.

How To Shop

By William H. Baldwin

Lightness, whiteness, and pliability
in the sweatband are three important
factors in the selection of the stiff straw hat. The first and third
control the comfort of summer
weather headgear, and the success
with which the bleaching of the
straw has been accomplished affects
the appearance.

There are several types of com-
fortable sweatbands, all of which
are based on the principle of providing
flexibility. Avoid any hat where
the stiff band is sewed directly to the
stiff crown of the hat.

A full braid straw is the best. It
should be approximately a quarter of
an inch wide.

In the case of Panama hats, the
finer the straw the better the hat.

150 VALLEY SCOUTS

ENROLL FOR CAMPS

Approximately 150 valley council
boy scouts have enrolled thus far
for camp periods at Chicagami on
Lake Winnebago and for the new

camp in the northwoods on Flor-
ence lake, according to M. G. Clark,
valley scout executive. The

first two periods have been filled
at Camp Chicagami, but there is still
room for several youngsters in the

third week period. The camp will

close the last week in July at which

time a delegation of 44 scouts will
leave for the northern camp, Mr.

Clark stated.

**BUILDING IN MAY
INCREASED OVER
MONTH OF APRIL**

Building Inspector's Report
Shows \$300,000 Loss
Over May 1929

Appleton construction work in
May showed a healthy increase
over that of April, but fell almost

\$300,000 below the total for May,

1929, according to the Straus monthly

building survey. Building permits

issued by John N. Welland

in May aggregated \$118,520, as com-
pared to \$85,285 the month before,

and \$432,085 in May, 1928.

Green Bay's May building, valued

at \$179,660, had practically the same

relation to the \$430,707 of May, 1929,

but the difference between May

building and the \$15,203 of April

was not as marked as in Appleton. A

decrease was apparent in Oshkosh,

where May produced only \$99,885 in

permits, while April's total was \$128,

533, and May, 1929, yielded \$278,850.

In Fond du Lac there was only \$21,

156 in building in May, compared to

\$70,742 in April and \$77,950 in May,

1929. At Janesville the \$130,265 of

May was an increase over the \$68,

113 of April, but a drop from the

\$69,078 of May, 1929.

Other totals for May were: Beloit,

\$60,300; Eau Claire, \$65,275; Kenosha,

\$110,591; Madison, \$480,227; Manito-
woc, \$128,662; Milwaukee, \$3,225;

Racine \$188,026; Sheboygan, \$497.

Erect New Silo

Arthur Danke, town of Greenville
farmer, is building a new concrete
silo on his farm to replace the struc-
ture which was blown down by the
wind in the recent storm. It is ex-
pected the new silo will be completed
within ten days.

**ANNOUNCE MEMBERS
OF "Y" GROUPS SOON**

Members of various standing com-
mittees of the Y. M. C. A. will be
announced in a few days, according
to George F. Werner, general sec-
retary. Chairmen of the committees
were named several days ago
by the board of directors. Names of
the members of the religious work
committee have been approved and
will be announced when appoint-
ment is accepted.

of building permits from April to

May shows a decrease of approxi-
mately 12 per cent.

**Fish Fry, Sat night, Nabbe-
field's Hotel, 4th Ward.**

Notice to Patrons;

During the time that the S. Oneida-st draw bridge is
closed for repairs, which will be about four or five days,
starting June 26, all S. Oneida-st Lakeshore busses will
operate as follows:

S. Oneida, W. Lawrence-st, Memorial Drive, W.
Seymour-st, thence over regular route.

A local bus will operate every 30 minutes from S.
Oneida-st, S. River-st, E. John-st, and College-ave to meet
all connections uptown from Kimberly and Kaukauna.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

You Can Save

AT THE
R. & S. SHOE STORE
SEE OUR
WINDOWS 116 E. College Ave. SEE OUR
WINDOWS

**BOYS' \$3
DRESS OXFORDS**

ONLY
\$1.98
ALL
SIZES

**WOMEN'S
DRESS
SLIPPERS**

ONLY
\$2.98
ALL
SIZES

**WOMEN'S
IMPORTED WOVEN
SANDALS**

ONLY
\$2.98
MANY
STYLES
ALL
SIZES